ler!" he says.

ck to me if I tell?

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rederick Fischer's Municipal Band I play at Gravois Park and Guido sel's Military Bank in St. Louis Park. concerts will be from 7 to 10 p. m.

FREE HOVIES TONIGHT.

The Post-Dispatch prints more Male Situation Want Ads than the FOUR other St. Louis English

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Chicago Stockyards District Repdesentative Quits to Take Effect Immediately.

ADDRESSES HOUSE

Man Involved in Mulhall Lobby Charges Says He's Poor -To Be Candidate Again.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-Representa

on the floor of the House, offered his resignation, to take effect 'mmediconnection with the lobby investigation. McDermott, Democrat, representing kvards district of Chicago, was one of the figures in the exposures of Martin M. Mulhall, star witness in the lobby investigation. A majority report of the Investigating Commit-tee, now ready to come before the nended that he be censured with officers of the National Asreport recommends that he be expelled from the House. Immediately after the se had assembled, McDermott rose to a question of personal privilege and uld "appeal his case to the people of

the Fourth District of Illinois." Candidate for Re-Election He said he already had forwarded had announced himself as a candidate for re-election. He presented a let-

to this House a poor man; fortunately charges made against me, I leave this

cational training and perhaps the so-cial training and advantages that other members of this House may boast," he continued. "I have been invited to many places in Chicago and elsewhere that perhaps some members may think above my social station, but I have preferred to associate with the people who sent me to Congress, and when I

frank for circulating matter for the planned to take the sea-flyer to New National Association of Manufacturers, foundland.

McDermott's defense was that oney received from the pawnbrokers was in the nature of personal loans, and that the brewers had conriendship. He also denied a charge of the weighs about 10 pounds.

McCormick's name to a charge of the current is provided from the

McCormick's name to a check for WOMAN WHO ROCKED The majority of the investigating ommittee recommending censure, re-orted McDermott guilty of acts of rave impropriety unbecoming the dded that "his training and associtions have not given him the ethica ceptions and standards relative to

The case was to come before the House for a vote Thursday.

25 OF 90 DELINQUENTS PAY THEIR INCOME TAX

Warrants Will Be Issued and Property Sold Unless Others Pay Up by Friday.

About 25 of the 90 delinquent income ax payers in the St. Louis district apeared at the internal revenue office in the Federal building Tuesday and paid the tax, the 1 per cent interest and the per cent penalty.

Juless the others come in by Thurs-

issued and their property selzed and all at auction to pay the tax. Internal revenue officials say a num-er of the delinquents will prove to be ecutors of estates, recently appointed, to possibly have not had the time to restigate fully whether the tax on the ate was paid. One instance was citthat of the executor for one of the

ARK CONCERTS TONIGHT

SHED TO PROTECT

Temporary Building Meant to Keep Loungers Off Until New Coat Is Dry.

Broadway has just been completed. A ing it. It has one door and two windows and its number, if there was one

will use it, not as a summer bungalow, but as a protection to the Weather Bureau klosk while it is being repainted.

The klosk is on a corner of the Courthouse grounds at Broadway and Chest nut street. Herotofore when the klosk has received its annual coat of paint oungers about the Courthouse squar would lean against it, before it was fry This spoiled the loungers' clothes, and ive James T. McDermott of Illinois what was of more importance to Uncle

> painting over. This year the thrifty Uncle Sam decided it would be cheaper to build a little house around the klosk to protect it until the paint was dry.

MAN IN BOAT HELD FOR BEING 'DRUNK ON STREET'

Police Make Queer Charge Against Intoxicated Person

Found Asleep on River. Police of the Carondelet district, after studying city ordinances all day Mon-day, decided to prefer charges of being "drunk on the street" against a man they found intoxicated and asleep in the bottom of a launch in the middle of the Mississippi River Sunday night.
At the time of the arrest, the man was unable to give his name, but the

following morning he said he was John B. Richardt, 35 years old, and that he lived "no place in particular." He was without a coat. He said he did not know what had become of the garment, and that the last time he saw it there were \$2 ln a pocket. When he was picked up the engine of

floating in the path of excursion boats. The launch was identified by John door with his fist. House a poor man. I have been compelled during my services as a member of this House to borrow money from my friends. It so happened that afterward they became opponents of legislation which passed this House, affecting their business as pawn-brokers and as liquor dealers."

He made no mention of his salary of the salar He made no mention of his salary of time later he missed the launch.

LIGHTING SYSTEM BEING INSTALLED IN "AMERICA"

Tiny Dry Cells Will Furnish Current for Headlight and Interior Hand Lamps.

HAMMONDSPORT, N. .., July 21. nd at my accustomed haunts and his correspondence and to consultation ong my old companions, associating with Glenn H. Curtiss, who is at worl with the men and boys in the great on the third motor of the airboat America. It is expected the motor will be RULES FOR OPERATION Mulhall charged that McDermott had installed Wednesday—in time for exd him to use his congressional periments before Aug. 1, when it is

and that McDermott had claimed he Other work is in progress on the craft, had received \$7500 from local pawn-including a headlight for emergency ncluding a headlight for emergency offers to work against the Federal landing at night, and interior hand in-shark law and a \$2000 campaign lamps for observation of the machinery

The lighting system consists of thre

BOAT IS FINED \$20

Chicago Park Policeman Says He Feared She Might Drown Two Young Men.

CHICAGO, July 21.-Miss Ethel Zis blat, 23 years old, who was arrested three young men were rowing in Jackson Park, was fined \$20 in a police court. "I was afraid she would drown thos young men." said the park policema to stop before I arrested her."

Cup Challenger Starts From Falmouth for America. FALMOUTH, England, July 21 .steam yacht Erin, the former under her own sail, left Falmouth tonight for

the United States. It is expected the next port of call of the challenger for the America's cup will be the Azores.

> PHOUSANDS of p rofessional and business offices have places for alert, dependable, well trained vomen workers. So, of you are such a one, offer your services in the widest and readiest market—among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Want Columns—through Situation Wanted ad.

PAINT ON KIOSK MAN WHO BROKE

Warrant for Malicious Destruction of Property Follows His Police Court Dismissal.

But Former Governor, U. R. Delay on Fixing Through Rates for Smashing Glass.

Everett L. Peyton of 7400 Olive Street By a Staff Correspondent of the oad, who followed the example of forner Gov. David P. Francis in breaking platform street car, was arrested by a Deputy Sheriff as he walked out of the Dayton Street Police Court Tuesday, after the charge against him had been ismissed there.

charging him with malicious destruct throughout the State. on of property, a misdemeanor, on riminal Correction.

Co. to prosecute Peyton is in striking Southern case, declaring the commission contrast with its lack of action to ob- has the power to raise rates above the tain redress from Francis, who is a stautory schedule will be cited as au ockholder of the United Railways Co., and whose son, David R. Francis Jr., is a director of the company.

After breaking a car door with his ane at Fourth and Locust streets, July 2, Francis followed the car to Broadway, boarded it, handed his card to the conductor and told him to tell his emplayers that he had smashed the door. Peyton's reason for breaking a car loor at Euclid avenue and Delmar boudoor at Euclid avenue and Delmar bou-levard last Wednesday night was the same as Francis' reason for backing. same as Francis' reason for breaking for myself, however, taking into conone. He was waiting to board the car face. Having no cane, he broke the

> Judge Orders Dismissal, Peyton was arrested and held in a able to make a fair return on their in police station to appear in police court Thursday morning. When his ase was called on the docket Assist continuance. Since then Peyton has been free under bond.

When the case was called Tuesday sadler recommended that it be dismissed, raising the technical point that as the ordinance under which Peyton was charged specified the detruction of real property, whereas property. Judge Sanders ordered the

A deputy sheriff stepped forward nd arrested Peyton on the malicious destruction warrant. Peyton at once in the Court of Criminal Correction.

OF CANAL ARE ISSUED

Framed Generally After Those . Employed at Suez and the Soo.

small lights to illumine the compass and vided for in an executive order just issued. Generally, these are framed upon assistant, to see his way between the the regulations in force in the Suer motors. The current is provided from Canal and the Soo, though there are new features, made necessary by pecu-

liar local conditions. One is the limitation to six knots per hour imposed upon the speed of vessels in the Culebra Canal and elsewhere where safety requires, and it is even equired that in approaching turns ves sels shall maintain the slowest speed that will keep their headway. In wide channels greater speed up to 15 knots is

The greatest precautions are to be taining quantities of high explosives of inflammable cargoes, in order to guard against injury to any of the canal locks or other vessels.

COMMERCE COMMISSION

SHAMROCK IV ON WAY City to Be Headquarters for Work in Large Section of Middle West and South.

The Interstate Commerce Commissi Monday opened a branch office in St. Louis, which will be headquarters for the commission's activities in the territory east of the western bou Colorado, north of the Gulf of Mexico and west of the eastern boundary of Tennessee, except a portion of Illinois

The St. Louis offices are in the Rail. way Exchange Building and are in charge of F. S. Fowler, an examiner of the commission. Other examiners as signed to St. Louis are James A. Mullens, William Fredericks, James O'Reilly, Charles A. Hewett, Eugene Evans, Charles A. Thomas and John W. Rawl-

The commission recently established five branch offices. The others are New York, Chicago, St. Paul and San Fran-

Altman Left \$11,004,308, NEW YORK, July 21.—Official ap-praisal of the estate of the late Benjanin Altman, merchant, filed today, places the gross taxable value at \$11.

ROADS TO DEMAND HIGHER FREIGHT

Attorneys Notify Public Service Commission General Readjustment Is Wanted.

EMULATED D. R. FRANCIS 90 DAYS' TIME IS ASKED

Stockholder, Is Not Prosecuted | Sought Till Higher Single Line Schedule Is Ready.

> Post-Disnatch. JEFFERSON CITY, July 21.-James F. and General Counsel Thomas R. Mor row of the Santa Fe notified the Public Service Commission today that the railroads of Missouri were preparing to de mand a general readjustment of railroad sion, would result in a general increas

The new schedule which they will ask which he will be tried in the Court of the commission to approve, they said, will be ready in 90 days. The decision The eagerness of the United Railways of the Supreme Court in the Missouri thority for the proposed increase.

Fifty Attorneys at Hearing. Green. Morrow and about 50 other at roads attended the hearing of the com nission to revise the present schedul of freight rates by substituting reduced rates on through traffic handled by more than one line. Representatives of the roads asked that the commission postpone the fixing of through rates 90 days until they could

They argued that through rates fixed on the basis of present single rates would amount to an admission by them that the present rates are sufficiently high. Present single line rates are so low, they contended, that they are un-

Don't Want to Get Into Fire. "The railroads want to get out of the ant City Attorney Sadler asked for a frying pan," Morrow told the commission, "but they don't want to get into the fire. They want to get this rate business settled on a fair basis, once

The railroads submitted for consideration a statement showing that the through rates now in force in Missouri are fairer than in Iowa and Oklahom The statement sets out that the reduc-tion from combined single rates in Missouri is 90 cents on 200-mile hauls. In Iowa, the statement says, the reduction only 26 cents, and in Oklahoma 46

HINDUS GET ULTIMATUM "SURRENDER OR FIGHT"

Canadian Cruiser Reinforces the Troops Waiting to Sup-

press Vancouver Trouble. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 21.-The Hindus on the Komogata Maru were to-WASHINGTON, July 21.-Rules and day served with an ultimatum by the egulations for the operation and navi- Canadian Government giving them until noon to decide whether they will surrender or fight.

The Dominion Government cruiser Rainbow reached the harbor this morning to join with the military forces here to suppress the trouble aboard the Komogata Maru, whose Hindu passengers

are resisting deportation. Thousands of persons thronged the water front today. Officials of the local military corps and Immigrant Department went aboard the Rainbow to hold

NEW SHAH TAKES OATH

Ahmed Mirza, of Persia, Rides in Glass Coach.

TEHERAN, Persia, July 21.-Sultan Ahmed Mirza, the 16-year-old Shah of Persia, on attaining his official majority today, took the constitutional oath of office in the palace of the National OPENS ST. LOUIS OFFICE Council. The ceremony took place in tional Council, the royal Princess, high state officials, foreign diplomatic representatives and their wives.

The little Shah, accompanied by the Regent Abdul Kassim, Khan Nasser El Mulk, drove to the palace of the National Council in a glass coach drawn by eight white horses. Large bodies of police and troops were stationed in strategic positions along the route.

ST. PETERSBURG STRIKERS OVERTURN STREET CARS

Occupants Are First Driven Out; Cossacks Disperse Mobs,

Injuring Several. ST. PETERSBURG, July 21.-Serious strike disturbances started today in St.
Petersburg, where 100,000 workers have against the drastic measures of the authorities at Baku and elsewhere against

demonstrating strikers.

The Cossacks in the capital were mobilized in the Viborg quarter to distinct temperature to the capital were to the capit perse the strikers, who threw stones and fired revolvers. The troops cleared the streets without resort to bullets, as a couple of rounds of blank cartridges proved sufficient. Several of the strik-

Former French Premier's Wife, Editor Whom She Killed and Cell in Which She Was a Prisoner



Passenger Derailed 175 Miles South of St. Louis, Says Railway Statement.

Iron Mountain local pessenger train Louis, was derailed and wrecked at Diehlstadt, Mo., 175 miles south of St. Louis, at 10:27 a. m. Tuesday, according to a statement given out here by

an was seriouly injured and other pasengers were hurt, but no detailed report showing the names of the injured

CONSTABLES CAUSE RIOT CALL AT WOMAN'S HOME

They Get in and Attack Furniture When Police Arrive

at 5083a Delmar. A riot call was sent into the Page Boulevard Police Station about noon Tuesday, someone over the telephone

There they found Charles H. Magill federate money. Mrs. McCabe invited icles desired. The police departed. The replevin suit was brought by H. ohnson, an attorney, who alleges the McCabes were holding furniture belonging to him. Mrs. McCabe contended he

CLOUDY SKIES AND

THE TEMPERATURES. Yesterday's Temperatures ligh. .93 at 2 p. m. Low . . 70 at 6 a.

The sun quickly cast for St. ousted its Louis and vicin-Partly weather tonight and Wednesday, probably with local showers; not much change Unsettled weather tonight a n d Wednesday, probably local show-



ice ring.

-For Illinois-Unsettled weather tonight and Wednesday, probably local showers, somewhat higher temperatur

In this report it was said a combination baggage and smoking car turned over and a chair car turned partly over. The publicity department said one

ar Owner Jumps Just in Time to Escape Explosion of -Gasoline Tank.

by Frank Sargent of Upper Alton saying that two men were trying to break into the home of Mrs. Julia Mcof policemen rushed there in a patrol to a water plug had to be abandoned. Sargent had driven to his farm, two miles east of Upper Alton, and was and Harry Leahey, constables from Jus- starting on the return trip when he dis tice Grassmuck's court, knocking on covered the tank was leaking and that the door. The constables said that for the gasoline dripping from it had caught two hours they had been trying to get fire. He drove at top speed toward the in to replevin some furniture and Con-federate money. Mrs. McCabe invited reach a fire plug and extinguish the The constables flames, but after driving about a half noticed her stare and concluded she jumped in ahead, and attached the ar- mile in about 40 seconds, was compelled by the heat to stop at the residence of

Frank Dinges. He leaped from the burning machin and was Aly a few feet away when the tank exploded, shattering the seat. Dinges and a helper brought shovels ing dirt on it. Little was saved, how PROBABLY SHOWERS ever, besides the running gear and engine. Three of the tires were ruined achine was insured for \$2500.

"HUNCH" WHERE TO FIND STOLEN AUTO CORRECT

Saloon Man Doesn't Know Why He Has It, but Doctor's Machine Is Found.

The stolen automobile of Dr. Willis Chattle, 5023 Minerva avenue was re-covered by the police Tuesday morning three hours after it had been stoler from a garage behind Theodore J. Schil ing's home, 5998 Natural Bridge avenu Schilling, a saloon keeper, called a patrolman about 3 a. m. and informed him he believed the car could be found Washington boulevards.

the policeman.
"I've just got a hunch," said Schilling. "I don't know why."

ling. "I don't know why."

The patrolman shook his head dublously, but Schilling was so confident he pressed his own automobile into service and took the policeman to where he believed the stolen car could be found. The policeman's surprise on finding the machine where Schilling said he had a "hunch" it could be found was so great he asked Schilling to accompany him to the Deer Street Station and tell the story to the Deer Street. Schilling did so, and then went home

OUTSIDE ST LAZARE **SLEEPING WOMAN**

lad in Nightgown She Puzzie Police Sergeant Who Stops Her.

A young woman, barefoot and clad in a nightgown, with eyes wide open and arms outstretched, walking with a brisk Cabe, 5083A Delmar boulevard. A squad of policemen rushed there in a patrol tempt to save it by speeding two miles countered by Sergt. Fred Armstrong at countered by Sergt. Fred Armstrong at Pendleton and Cook avenues about 4 a. m. Tuesday. When the sergeant saw her approaching he thought she was

> arm and when she continued to stare ahead and remained silent, he shool her. In the light of the street lamp he questions as to her name and address were unanswered and he finally led her to a patrol box and summoned an aut Just before the wagon arrived the

woman quivered, then rubbed her eyes where she was. When she realized the situation she apologized to the police man and explained she was a somnam-bulist. She said she was Mrs. Anna chanuer, 26 years old, of 1115 Channing avenue, and the policeman recog-nized the name as that of a woman who frequently had strolled away from her One of the boys, Adrian N frequently had strolled away from her home in her sleep. He recalled it was the name of a woman who had been found on numerous occasions in the Dayton Street District wandering about the streets sound asleep, and who had the only way to prevent her explained the only way to prevent her sleep walking would be to lock her in ployes of the Figaro.

sleep walking would be to lock her in a room.

Mrs. Schanuer was taken in the patrol to her home, where relatives identified her. They were surprised to learn she had been picked up 10 blocks from her home. It was the greatest distance she had ever walked in her sleep, they said and they marveled at her escape from injury, considering that ahe had crossed several street car lines. Her walk, however, was taken when owi cars run lessening her danger.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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FIRST GAME. BROWNS AT BOSTON.

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French President Says Former Premier Swore on Day His Wife Killed Calmette He Would Kill Figaro Editor if "Thy Joe" Letters Were Printed.

'Immortal" Paul Bourget Is Witness and Says Literature Is Not Life When His Denunciation in Novel of Publishing Letters Is Read.

Editors Describe Scenes After Shoting; Office Boy Testifies Calmette Was Hiding Behind His Desk When He Reached Him.

deposition was taken by Judge Emile Forichon, the First President of the This narrated how Joseph Caillaux,

then a Minister of State, had called upon President Poincare on the day Calmette was killed and had spoken about the probable publication in the Figaro of letters between himself and Mme, Calllaux. In the course of an excited talk, M. Calllaux ex-claimed, according to the deposition: "If Calmette publishes the letters, I will kill him."

Joseph Caillaux also took the He looked very young to have be Premier of France and chief of the clained the circumstances of the wri the afterward became Mme. On the was on the

brought in, on the day of Caln death, also testified.

"'You will not see her,' Bourget testi-fled he said to Calmette. 'I cannot re-fuse to receive a woman,' he replied."

Bourget closed his testimony with a glowing eulogy of Calmette. He pictured him as a man of high ideals. pure of soul and incapable of a dismaitre Labort, Mme. Calllaux's attorney, who is considered the first lawyer
in France, then thrilled the overcrowded courtroom by reading a dialogue from
Bourget's novel, "The Demon of the
Midi," in which the characters discuss and condemn the publication of the heroine's love letters. The reading of the dialogue by Maitre Labo rarded by observing lawyers as a mas-

ter stroke. Maitre Labori's voice was musical and full of dramatic feeling. When he had concluded, Paul Bourget remarked: "Literature is not life."

He agreed, however, that private let-ters ought not to be published and said he did not believe Calmette had intend-ed to publish the Caillaux letters. Office Boys Tell of Shooting.
Two office boys from the Figaro were
the first witnesses today. They described the arrival at the offices of the Figaro on the day of the crime Mme. Calllaux. They told how waited and gave details of her enti

Lunch in Our Ice-Cooled Tea

the Seventh

Knit Underwear

Clearance

Here are two of the

Clearance Sale offerings

that are keeping our Knit

Underwear Department so busy during these July

Women's fine ribbed lisle thread Union Suits—low neck,

sleeveless and with tight knees; sizes 4, 5 and 6; regu-lar 75c quality. Sale price, the

An odd lot of Children's fine

Ribbed Cotton and Plain Bal-

briggan Shirts, Pants and Drawers; regular 50c quality.

Sale price, the garment 25c

Some New Silks

Have Arrived

Songgs - Vandervoort - Barney

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

Other members of the staff of the rather than a Figaro then testified, among them Louis to the world.

Latzarus, who gave a vivid description "I feared th

by the wrists. She cried: "Let me go,

Sirac then let her go, said the wit ness, and she stood near the door, clear-eyed and with her face neither pale nor 15 editors who quickly gathered aroun

'After what you have done,

was perfectly mistress of herself when he saw her after the crime. He admit-

After Calmette had printed the "Thy Joe" letter, according to Latzarus, he remarked: "My pockets are empty. 1

laux if she had anything to say about the Victor Fabre document, and Mmed Callaux replied:
"I had no fear of that, because I knew the part my husband had taken in the Rochette affair."

Then, alluding to her calmness after the shooting, Mme. Caillaux said: the world knew that night the

elf, and I did not know until the next day that my action was irreparable. that two of the documents found upor sent to President Poincare and that all the others had been sent to Georges Prestat, the president of the Board of Directors of the Figaro.

Tells of Burning Papers.
"I see M. Prestat among the specta tors," continued Maitre Labori. "Per-haps he can tell the Court what was with those papers.'

"The papers I received," said M. Pres-tat on arising, "were only copies in the handwriting of M. Calmette. One was the Fabre document, then already pubsecond was the 'Thy Joe' letter, from which the intimate passages had been expurgated. I considered I had the right to destroy these papers

Then, turning toward the jury, M. Prestat said: "They had cost the life of

me. Caillaux took frequent notes of testimony during the day, writing on the testimony during the day, writing on a pad placed upon her knees, and she accumulated quite a Jarse portfolio. Prisoner Up at 7. O'clock. Mme. Calllaux was up at 7 o'clock

fast and before 8 o'clock was waiting

laux talked over her case with Ferdinand Labori, her advocate, in a private ing room. After Judge Louis Al-

panied by two detectives, ow the fact that a group of bystandhad hooted him and shouted insults him as he left the prison after visit-

ne. Caillaux held the attention of owded courtroom for three hours day. Slight, almost insignificant pearance and possessing none of itward characteristics of a figure nce, she spoke with great assur days you would smash the face of the art of the room like a lecturer. She sold the story of her life and murder a short, disconnected sentences, but showed remarkable skill in marshaling her facts so as to represent them in the left of the left of the left. The left of ddressing herself in turn to each

Judge's role was a simple one was a willing witness throughout showed great self-control. It was after she had concluded her narra-and was asked if there was anyshe would like to add that she restraint aside and with accent of that in going to the Figare office I had resolved to shoot Calmette. I had not described vividly the protracted at made up my mind what I should do. I had made it perfectly clear to Miss and the manness against herself and her hus-

" she said. "Such I do not wish to

or account of the society we frequented Calmette.

Latzarus said he heard shots and ran to Calmette's room, where Calmette had wished to humiliate and cast ridicule wished to humiliate and cast ridicule upon my husband by the publication of two letters, addressed to two different women, signed 'Thy Joc.' They wished to throw contempt upon the head of a ninister of the republic, the chief of the

Her impassioned peroration was ac-companied by eloquent gestures of her slender hands, from which she had slipped her gloves. The spectators hung on every word and mayamant frequently on every word and movement, frequently expressing discreet approbation, with which the presiding Judge made no at-

Mme. Caillaux told of the she mette, adding:

"My chief said he had diplomatic documents important enough absolutely to crush Caillaux."

"The Figaro office. Prior to this she had daughter, my poor papa," she continued.

"I had done better to have allowed anything to have been published."

She fell best upon a shell best upon a whom she had sought information as to whether the attacks of M. Calmette

against her husband could be stopped.

M. Monier told her, she said, that this would be impossible; that one could only put up with it or defend one's self by one's own means. He had added, the witness assorted, that it was astonish ing that with the French temperamen

Maurice Chenu, attorney for M. Calnette's relatives, arose and said that M. trate, had denied giving utterance to anything of the sort.

clace on the day of the tragedy. I informed M. Caillaux at lunch," she said, "what M. Monier had said. He was very indignant and exclaimed, 'If that's how things are then I will smash his Mme. Caillaux hesitated a moment and

added, "Face." Up jumped Cheu. "Oh, you can say the word 'Snout It has been said 20 times during the in-

"Yes," replied Mme. Caillaux, "but mere are words that are not uttered in public."

The Judge repeated the express

laughed. Thought of Killing Herself, Mme. Calllaux proceeded in trembling

is nothing to be done, I should have looked upon him as a coward. I asked him, 'When-today?'
"He said, 'No, at my own fime.

"My God. My God, if you"-turning the jury-"knew what I suffered that

day.
"To think that my husband was go-She lowered her voice and half whis

pered:
"I thought of committing suicide. It The prisoner previously had looked through a mass of morning papers and had found that generally she had been sympathetically treated. The stenographic report of her testimony filled 16 self to stop that publication. I said in some of the newspapers and to myself, I will make a scandal." des this there were many apprecia- She put her handkerchief to her eyes

Caillaux wept. Explaining the circumstances of buy ing the pistol, Mme. Caillaux said she important. I am glad this question had no fixed idea of using it, and in earne from the jury." any case had no purpose to kill. She ed the prisoner's enclosure without had had a revolver, which her father had given her, but had lost it. When she reached home after conferring with M. Monier she was still undecided as to party. Finally she decided to leave a

to the Figuro. Tells Husband of Plans Judge Albanel read the letter, which was as follows: "My Beloved Husband-When I told

you this morning of my interview with President Monier, who informed me that we have in France no law to protect us against the calumnies of the press, you said to me that one of these

"If this letter reaches you, you wil Judge's role was a simple one, and to encouraging her with brief to do justice. Forgive me, but my patience is exhausted. I love and embrace of the drama. Mme. Cailwas a willing witness throughout HENRIETTE."

Yours,
Judge Albanel: Explain this letter,
which the Prosecutor relies upon to
establish premeditation.
Mme. Calliaux: I never meant to say

band unless I had not returned at seven. Describes Scene in Office. Coming to the scene of the tragedy, Mme. Caillaux said that while waiting to see M. Caimette she had heard the office boys talking about the campaign against her husband.

office boys talking about the campaign against for my husband, for my child. I ared for myself because if part of cose letters were published my deepest, nermost sacret would be displayed bere the world, my woman's honor stand dipped and naked.

I always had been taught that a sman's honor consisted in having her come in the courtroom were all attention as the Presiding Judge said:

"Now, kindly tell the jury what took place in M. Calmette's private office."

Mmc. Calliaux flushed deeply and began to sob. For a time she was unable to utter a word. The Judge, referring to his notes, gently repeated to her the facts brought out in the Magistrate's camingtion. She nodded her head Finally, he said:

"Come, come, Mmc. Calliaux. What descript happened?"

"I don't know," she said, in a burst of tears. "I fired. I did not think I years.

son's deposition was read to the ters were purloined M. Caillaux and myself felt alike; we would have preferred to renounce our great happiness ferred to renounce our great happiness rather than see our inner life blazoned to the world.

The people in the courtroom laughed, even the Judges. Mme. Caillaux looked indignant, and exclaimed:

"I feared the publication of the letters"
"It was all so quick. I assure you I

cannot tell precisely what happened."

She was silent a moment, and then the Judge asked: "Have you anything further to say?"
She began sobbing again, and cried

minister of the republic, the chief of the made to the examining Judge that you Radical party, and strike, through him, at no time intended to kill M. Cal-

Wanted Only to Make Scandal.
"Certainly, sir. I meant only to make scandal. I fired low in the direction my daughter; that is one thing a woman must not be asked to do. I deeply regret a scandal. I fired low in the direction the present misfortune and I would have of his feet. It is such a dreadful burden undergone anything in the world rather for me to carry all my life that I have than have been the cause of it." him? Never have I said that the pun ishment of Calmette should be death Would I thus have renounced every my daughter, to go and kill?" She struggled for breath; her words

from sobbing.

The Judge again inquired:

"Have you anything more to say? "I regret it from the depth of heart," replied Mms. Caillaux...

Telling further of the slanders agains "The newspapers read by society wer filled with spiteful articles, so that was afraid to call on my friends. "One day at a fashi

er's two women sat beside me. On leaned over to the other and said: 'See that woman in black; that is the wif "If I lived for a hundred years hould always hear that woman.

"In a friend's drawing room I heard a woman say: Soon good Frenchmenfor they still exist-will take the rein of government and prevent France from going into bankruptcy.'
"I said: 'My husband is the Minister

of the Treasury, a specialist in finance He will not lead France to bankruptcy. "She answered: 'It is a disgrace t have a Minister about whom the news-"I gave her such a look that she did The first witness of the day was Louis Carpin, President of Commissary.

who had interrogated Mme. Caillaux im-mediately after her arrest. She told nim, he said, that she had gone to the ligare office with the object of trying to stop the publication of private cor-respondence between her and her husband, but declined to say from whom he had learned the letters were to be published. She then related to him the circumstances of the shooting and added that she had only intended to teach Cal-mette a lesson, not to kill him, and would be very pleased to hear that he Asked by the Judge if she had any-

thing to say regarding the evidence of the witness, Mme. Calllaux replied in the negative. Policemen Say She Was Calm.

The next three witnesses were polic men, who were present in the Figare office immediately after the shooting Prosecutor Herbaux, all agreed that Mme. Caillaux was perfectly calm.*
One of the jurymen asked Policeman ons of her desterous arrangement of and cried:

"Ah, my God, if I had foreseen the form of the feeling she had put into her descriptions of her agony.

The Court was a little late in as
The court was a bsolutely silent during the wines answered no.

M. Labori, for the defense, then sprang

"Mme. Caillaux believed that there

The most notable witness was Judge His version of the conversation with and, then entered the courtroom and offices and see Calmette or to a tea supported that he design of the place among the witnesses. He surprised that with the French temperament there had not been more heads

> out that when a man of M. Monter's eminence said there was nothing to be done, Mme. Caillaux might very weil have been so impressed that her womtrial court.
>
> An appeal was taken to the U an's mind had unconsciously added the States Supreme Court, which upheld the findings of the lower tribunals. Ther

3 MEN EJECTED FROM PARK SUE FOR \$21,500 MERCHANT SEEKS MAN

can Motor Multigraph Sales Co., and alesmen for the company, filed suits damages from the Forest Park High lands Amusement Co., because they were ejected from the Highlands July Kepley and Jones sued for \$7500 each and Nelson for \$6500.

they were forcibly ejected, and that Kepley was thrown over a low railing at the entrance.

a Post-Dispatch reporter the three men went to the Highlands in an automobile in the afternoon. They were sitting it a pavilion singing college songs, whe a watchman told them the con \$800 a week for talent and didn't want any competition. Goodwin said they stopped singing. Several hours later, Goodwin says,

laid carefully on the floor. One was he men were sitting at a table with a came up to them and ordered them from were forced to leave and were not per mitted to see the manager.

\$9.50-Toledo & Return-\$9.50 Via Clover Leaf Route: 506 Olive.

LONDON, July M .- Dispatches fro lenna and other capitals indica of Rocks, had his license revoked by U. S. steamboat inspectors Monday, foltween Austria and Servia, following the owing charges of carelessness and inatrecent assassination of Archduke Fer-dinand and his wife at Serays Ru

Arrest of Former Patrolman Is Ordered on Story of Henry Leimkuehler.

Charles Stewart of \$110 Lucas avenue, former patrolman, is sought by the police in their investigation of the theft of \$780 from Henry Leimkushler, 1500 Chambers street, in an automobile Monday night. The police wish to question

eared at the Dayton Street Station bout 1 a. m. Tuesday. He said he drew \$800.60 from a bank to take a va-Matz. of 3028 Lucas avenue. The two about 11:30 p. m. and Leimkuehler sug rested an automobile ride.

Leimkuehler said Stewart volunteere to call a machine and that when it arived he jumped into it without an invi tation. At Channing avenue and Olive Leimkuehler said Stewart imped from the machine and almos mediately after he missed his money Stewart could not be found at his some, the police say, and an order for

PATMONT DISAPPEARS AGAIN, FROM A TRAIN

MANN SEEKS DATA ON

PARDON BY PRESIDENT

Resolution Calls for Informa-

tion in Case of Senator

Fletcher's Son-in-Law.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-Representa

tive James R. Mann, Republican floor

leader in the House, yeterday afternoon

laid the foundation for a future attack

on President Wilson when he presented

House all the data concerning the par-don last week of Dr. Thomas J. Kemp,

by Mr. Mann is that he has taken a

under the "Mann act." He holds that

the Kemp case was associated closely

sending a letter through the mails sup-

formed. He was sentenced to serve

wo years in the penitentiary and pay

fine of \$500. The District Court of

WHO SCARED ROBBERS

Believes Some Person Can Aid

in Search for Thieves Who

Got \$125 and Rings.

The store of the Central Merchandise

Co., 16 North Fourth street, was robbed

early Monday, and \$125 in cash, three

the safe. A suit case near the safe also

gold rings and a revolver stolen fro

Richard Randolph, the proprieto

to learn the identity of some person

Tuesday advertised in the Post-Dispatch

away. He thinks the safe was open

when the burglar entered through a

His belief that someone frightened the

except one pigeonhole in the safe had

been rifled, the letters and papers being

the building heard unusual noises in the

rear about 2 a. m. and Randolph be-

PILOT'S LICENSE REVOKED Stephen E. Withrow, 71 years old, of

Iomer, Minn., pilot of the steamboat

Majestic, which sunk June 20 off Chain

ention to duty while at the wheel., He

Withrow was a piolt for more than 40

ears. The Majestic wreck was his first

vill be allowed an at peal.

Appeals affirmed the decision of the

with proceedings of that character. Dr. Kemp was tried and convicted of

plying information to inquirers as

Fletcher of Florida.

came the pardon

In our Silk Department we are showing the new Roman Stripes as well as the black Temperance Worker on Way to a Sanitarium in Detroit When and white checks and stripes He Quits Cars at Night. so popular for sashes and tunics at the present time. Prices are as follows: MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 21.-The

Rev. Louis R. Patmont, temperance worker, who disappeared from Detroit 36-inch Roman striped Satin month ago and was found at Rib dessaline in a variety of color Lake, Wis., last Saturday, following his combinations. The yd. \$1.25 first disappearance from Westville. Ill. 26-inch Black and White Checked Twills. The yard \$1.00 and \$1.25 train on the Soo Line bound for Chi-27-in. Black and White Ribmorning, according to a telegram re bon Stripe Twills. The yard dated Lakeville, Ill., by the Rev. C. L. Milton, Milwaukee. It was planned to Second Floor. place Patmont in a sanitarium at De

According to the Rev. Mr. Milton A Clearance of Apparel for Boys Patmont was aboard a sleeper on the train bound for Chicago. On the same sleeper were four Detroit men, including In Which Many Will Share the Rev. Claude F. Witty. Here is more important news for parents The Rev. Mr. Milton was on the Milwaukee sleeper and left the train at

regarding our Pre-inventory Clearance Sale of Boys' Clothing, Furnishings and Hats. According to advices received here If you buy at this time you are sure of some out-of-the-ordinary savings. Our offerings Witty to every station on the Soo Line where the train stopped during the include-Boys' Washable Suits It is believed Patmont disappeared aft-Boys' Washable Suits-odds and ends and brok-

en lots—in sailor, Russian, middy and "Oliver Twist" styles. The materials represented are the most serviceable kinds, while all colors and favorite combinations may be found in the lot; size \$2.50 to \$3.50 Suits now \$1.95 \$3.50 to \$5.00 Suits now \$2.95

Boys' and Youths' Silk Shirts. Boys' and Youths' Silk Shirts in light fancy with detachable collars; sizes 121/2 to 14 only. \$3.00 and \$3.50 Silk Shirts now \$4.00 to \$5.00 Silk Shirts now

Clearance of Boys' Blouses and Hats. Boys' Washable Blouses of khaki cloth and gray and tan chambray; sizes 7 to 18 years; regular value 50c. Sale Boys' Straw Hats valued up to \$1.50. Sale price, while

they last
All other Boys' Straw and Washable Hats are offered in this sale at Half Price.

All Delegates to the Convention of the American Optical Association Are Invited to Make Their Headquarters in This Store During Their Stay in St. Louis

Automobile Dust Covers to Order Let Us Make Yours

We are making a specialty of Automobile Dust Covers and have been complimented many times ever on the fit and workmanship that we always give.

We have a wide selection of plain, striped and figured linens in sun-fast colors. By using Dust Covers you can save your clothing as well as the upholstering of your machine. Many purchase two sets of covers so that one set can be used while the other is being laundered.

These sets are more necessary for an open car than for a closed one and we make them to fit all kinds of cars. The approximate prices for Automobile Dust Covers, when using 50c linen, are as follows: Electric Coupes
Five-passenger Touring Cars \$18.50 \$22.50

Seven-passenger Touring Cars Let us send our representative to measure and estimate the cost to you of a set of these covers. Upholstery Section-Fourth Floor

Hints From the Notion Section In our Notion Section you will find many articles needed

at this time of the year, among which special attention is called to the following:

Kirby-Beard large Hairpin Cab-nets, containing plain and invis-ible Hairpins, black or bronze. Human Hair Nets in all cols; large size. Facu Whisk Brooms, Special price 15e

Outside Girdle Foundations with featherbone strips; all sizes and in white only. Each 10c New Elastic "Tango" Girdles

-6½ to 10 inches wide; all sizes.

These are suitable for bathing or dancing. Special prices \$1.00 and \$2.00

A Pre-inventory Clearance of Sewing Machines That Is of Special Importance Tomorrow morning we will begin our annual Pre-inventory

Clearance Sale of Sewing Machines. Every machine that we list is in absolutely perfect sewing condition and is fully guaranteed for ten years, although each will last a lifetime. Some of these machines have been used as samples in the department and the finish is slightly marred but otherwise

The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

If You Are Attending Our Pre-inventory Clearance Sale

Frequently You Are Finding Many Chances to

Save on Seasonable Merchandise

each is an exceptional value at the price quoted.

they are in the best of condition. The others are all new and

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f you wish one of these mach ly, as quantities are limited.	ines, do not	delay but	com
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derson Automatic (oak and	•		
ralnut cases)	\$50,00	845.00	
derson Automatic (Plain style)	\$35.00	\$29.50	
ite Vibrator (slightly used)		815.00	
eeler & Wilson (slightly used)		\$18.00	
ger No. 66	\$45.00	836.50	
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is Vibrator	\$29.75	825.00	
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semate Rotary	\$65.00	850.00	

25c Belts at 15c

Needles, 19c Dozen-Val. 30c | 15c Machine Oil, 1 Sewing Machine Belts that of machines—the kinds that sell regularly at 25c each are larly at 30c a dozen—are offered in this this regular price 15c a bot 19c Sale price 1 offered in this sale at 15c sale at

Easy Terms

If desired, you may purchase one of these machines on our easy payment plan, which provides for a payment of \$1.00 at the time the machine is sent home and \$1.00 a week thereafter.

Easy Terms

of Payment

Free Sewing Lessons will be given to every purchaser.

A Kodak for Vacation Use In preparing your vacation outfit do not forget to include a Camera or Kodak. One of these will enable you to make a

permanent record of the places you visit and the people you meet. We have a good stock of Cameras, Kodaks and Supplies, and are prepared to do your developing and printing, if you so desire, at very reasonable rates. No. 0 Brownie Camera—taking | card size, 3½x5½ inches, price \$20.00

pictures 1%x2½ inches, price No. 2 Brownie Camera-taking pictures 21/4 x31/4 inches, price \$2.00 No. 3-A Folding Pocket Ko-

Vest Pocket Kodaks-taking pictures 1%x2½ inches, price \$6.00

Any size roll of films developed for 10c a roll. Best of daks-taking pictures of post- service assured.

Buy Your Wash Fabrics NOW While Clearance Prices Are in Effect

The Pre-inventory Clearance Sale of Colored Was Fabrics is affording many opportunities for economy in just the materials needed for Summer and early Fall wear. Among our special

New soft-finished Cambries-1 yard wide-with white ground and effective colored printings in black, blue, etc. Sale price, the yard 121/2 c 40-inch Rice Cloth, in very attractive floral and Japanese designs on white and tinted grounds. These are suitable for waists and dresses. Regular value 25c yard. Sale price 19c

Printed Flaxons—a number of new patterns just received—of new patterns just the very sheer quality and in especially attractive patterns. Sale price, the yard

Imported French Crepes and
Batistes in lovely colored embroidery effects; pink, light blue,
heliotrope, etc. Regular values
\$1.50 and \$3.00 a yard. Sale \$3.00 a yard. Sale \$1.00 and \$2.00 prices

Traveling Necessities of All Kinds Can Be Had Here

Those who are going away for the Summer and who need a new Trunk, Suitcase or Traveling Bag, or any other accessory, will find us ready to supply their needs with the best for the price no matter what the price. Instances: Traveling Bags, \$5.00

Traveling Bag of genuine Wal-

rus Hide with reinforced corners; brass bolts and lock; all edges are sewn; leather lined with inside pockets. Choice of any size from 15 to 18 inches, at the special price of 85.00 Other Bags \$7.50 to \$40.00

Feather-weight Cases Feather-weight Suitcases are in

great demand for the Summer and we have them made from extra quality of matting, with reinferced corners, two straps all around case and brass bolts and lock; cloth-lined and pocket in the lid. These cases are water-proof and exceedingly light in weight. Prices are, as follows: Size 22-in. 24-in. 26-in. Prices \$2.50 \$2.75 \$3.00

Collar Bags Collar Bags, made of different olored leathers, are priced at \$ are_priced at \$1.00 to \$6.00

Wardrobe Trunks We are Saint Louis agents for the celebrated Mendel and Hart-mann Wardrobe Trunks which range in price from \$25.00 to \$85.00

Bathing Suit Cases

With Bathing in the various throughout the city so po

selling a great many Bathin Suit Cases. These are lined with rubber-cloth and are priced at

Steamer Trunks

Steamer Trunks covered

same material. These have s cold-rolled steel trimmings, b

bolts and lock; covered top and full cloth-lined. These tr

ard fiber and bound with

are exceptional values at the fo

Size 36-in. 38-in. 40-in. Prices \$10.00 \$10.50 \$11.00

ular at the present time, we a

Toilet Cases Toilet Cases for both men women, are shown in a wide riety of styles and are priced a from \$5.00 to \$35.0

First Floor

CARBAJAL

Authoritative War Unless Amnesty A

REBEL CHIE WOULDN'T!

Agreed to Con to Arrange ing Over Disaffection turbing Fact WASHINGTON, President Carbalal

This was the tener day from authoritati spread a feeling of quarters over the po cable settlement of t Gen. Carranza, wh American Consuls as would receive a comm

would receive a committed made it plain th only to arrange for surrender by the Mex There was no indi how far the America prepared to exert pr to obtain amnesty and mats were watching the reports that Ge threatening a break

Huerta Predicts Pe He Sails for PUERTO MEXICO Accompanied by his and by Gen. Blanqu wife and daughter, for Jamaica last nis for Jamaica last in cruiser Dresden.

Before leaving he believe intervention place in Mexico, but the control of the control o mately would come.

"There is a crisis, disease, physical or crisis must be expected on a month or it must come, and ar will begin his recov. Pointing to the silenate and allegate and all

planets get along al though not all are of tude nor shine with And so it is with the the American people think much of them. greatest nation. But tween the people are there is a wide different them. "President Wilson great friend of mine that. Yes, it is true ranza and Villa mad There was no o

he went aboard. To bera of the party he where they will rem ger boat comes in Kingston, where Hu was done because so to remain longer ash and the question troops.

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EL PASO, Tex., J.
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HAVANA, July luiz, former Mexico ailed late yesterds

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All Kinds

Effect

REBEL CHIEF SAID HE **WOULDN'T MAKE TERMS**

Gen. Carranza.

Agreed to Conference Only to Arrange Details of Taking Over Government-Disaffection of Villa Disturbing Factor.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-Provisional President Carbajal does not intend to der unconditionally to Gen. Car nes and will concentrate his military pross and resist an invasion rather than ermit the Constitutionalists to enter Mexico City without previous agree nents not to take vengeance on the liver

This was the tenor of informs gay from authoritative sources in Mex-ico City to Washington Diplomats. It spread a feeling of pessimism in some quarters over the possibility of an amigable settlement of the revolution.

Gen. Carranza, when he informed the

merican Consuls at Monterey that he vould receive a commission from Carba-al made it plain that he would do so nder by the Mexico City authorities There was no indication today as to prepared to exert pressure on Carranza obtain amnesty and guarantees. Diplo the reports that Gen. Villa was again reatening a break with Carranza.

Huerta Predicts Peace in Mexico as He Sails for Jamaica. PUERTO MEXICO, Mexico. July 21.—

mpanied by his wife and children and by Gen. Blanquet and the latter's wife and daughter, Gen. Huerta sailed cruiser Dresden.

Before leaving he declared he did not

believe intervention would ever take place in Mexico, but that peace ultimately would come.
"There is a crisis," he said, "in any

disease, physical or social, and such a crisis must be expected here. It may come in a month or may be later, but it must come, and after that the patient will begin his recovery."

planets get along alone very nicely, alough not all are of the same magnithough not all are of the same magnitude nor shine with the same brilliancy.
And so it is with the nations. So far as
the American people are concerned, I
think much of them. I consider it the
greatest nation. But I know that between the people and the Government
tween the people and the Government

The Rev. Martin S. Brennan, priceand well-known astronomer, Tuesday
said he believed the prismatic ring
around the sun which attracted the attention of hundreds of St. Louisans Monday afternoon was a forerunner of much
cooler weather.

ere they will remain until a passeno because of the proximity of rebels that this will mean a sharp drop in the questionable loyalty of the cops.

"The change cannot be expected to be the change cannot be expected to be the change cannot be expected to be

Gen. Huerta remained on deck on the

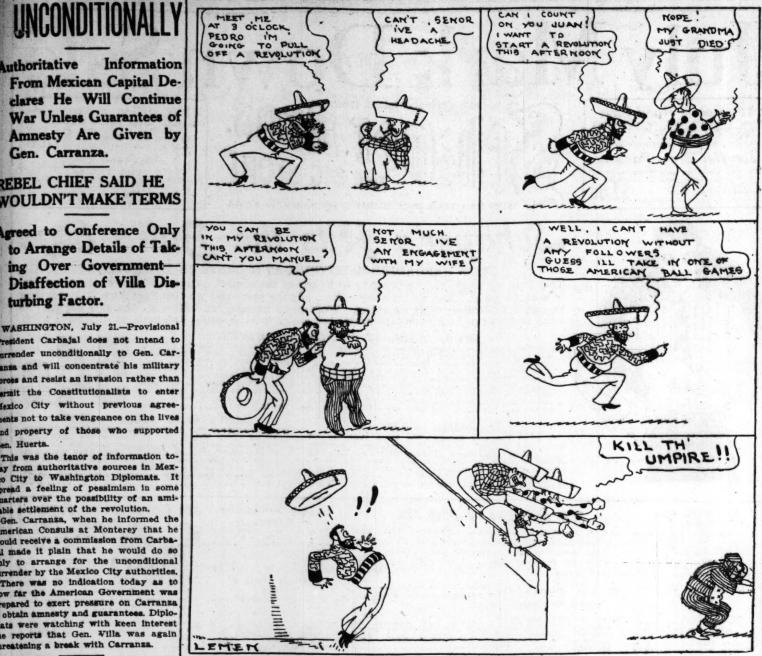
Reported to Have Begun.

EL PASO, Tex., July 21.—The Southam movement of Gen. Villa's forces has
begun, according to advices received today in Juares, opposite El Paso. Gen.
Villa was still in Chihuahua City, but
was expected to depart for the South
within 45 hours and his army of 18,
60 men was reported entraining for the men was reported entraining for the curriey to Queretaro. It is at Queretaro hat three divisions of the Constitution-list army will converge for the triding to Constitutionalists here. stitutionalist troops will approach er than Queretare to Mexico City ill final arrangements are made for

licius and constitutional campaign in Mexico, in which all Protestant denominations will unite, is planned, now that peace is apparently in sight in that country. Bishop Oldham, chairman of the General Committee representing the various mission boards, anounced a big co-educational university will be established and at least one

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25.00 to \$85.00 t Cases for both men and nown in a wide va-\$5.00 to \$35.00



perature as Almost Certain.

"The solar halo is a phenomeno "President Wilson, however, is a great friend of mine You did not know that. Yes, it is true that Wilson, Carbanza and Villa made me popular.

"They advertised me when in really I moisture in the air extends so high nebody—nothing more than one of that it freezes. The clouds which car-ried these ice particles Monday probably There was no ovation, no cheers when he want aboard. The remaining members of the party boarded the Bristol, the clouds become heavier and sink to

ter boat comes in to carry them to Kingston, where Huerta is bound. This was done because some of them feared to remain longer ashore in Puerto Mex-

so rapid as in winter, when there is less resden, and as she sailed away he humidity in the lower strata of air.

ationed himself at the rail where he when a ring is seen around the sun in ed until nearly dark watching winter there is an almost immediate drop in temperature on the surface of



"It is possible, also, that the sun rings ach a lower level the ice crystals may No Immediate Effect.

ate effect on St. Louis temperatures

the earth. There is less resistance to Monday and at 9 a. m. the temperature the rapid descent of the cold, ice-bear- was 83, the same as at the corresponding hour Monday.

Father Brennan said the cooler weathwere a forerunner of rain as well as er promised by the sun ring might re-cooler weather. At the height at which uds were flying yesterday it was Louis. The ring first was observed oo cold for precipitation, but when they shortly before noon Monday and was hidden from view by clouds about 2 p.

Make Post-Dispatch Wants resultful Monday night or early Tuesday. At 7 for you by using them in accomplishing a. m. the temperature was 76, two dethe needed things in business and the grees higher than at the same hour household.

Smaller ice dealers, who say the Polar 000 fine remitted.

cution that may be reopened if Assist ant Attorney-General W. T. Ruthe

One dealer described how the Polar Wave this season attempted to increase the price of ice in his contract by 1344 per cent, and when he arranged to buy his small supply from an independent manufacturer, the Polar Wave promptly took away his most profitable customer by signing a contract with the consumer at a smaller rate than it had offered to the dealer.

from the little independent dealer who defied the Polar Wave, purchased less than two tons of ice daily, yet received a lower rate than was offered at the same time to the dealer, who consumed more than 25 tons a day. The blank the signed contract held by the cor sumer are available as evidence if Ruth erford recommends that the Supreme Court reopen the Ice Trust case to determine whether it continues practices held to be illegal in the decision written by Justice Graves last April, in which the court concurred unanimously small dealers who broke away from the able, dealers say. That the Polar Wave discriminates in its rates between dealers by giving lower rates to small than to large dealers in some instances, and by refusing to sell at any price to some

ice firms that are in a position to give strenuous competition, is alleged.
Rates Vary, It Is Asserted. Wave has not observed the same rate schedule in all parts of the city prior to the recent 20 per cent increase, and gave lower rates to family con-

The fear of reprisals on the part the Polar Wave Co. is so great, dealers say, that they will not openly

A Sale That Will Go on Record as One of the Greatest Value-Giving Events This Shop Has Ever Had

FROCKS—SUITS—COATS THAT SOLD AS HIGH AS \$60

FROCKS

Lace Frocks. Embroidered Batiste Frocks. Black and White Check Frocks, combined with charmeuse. "Danse" Frocks of soft silk combined with chiffon. Imported Cotton Crepes.

Pastel Shades, also street colors. **SUITS**

Plaid Suits. Golfine Suits. Navy Blue Gaberdine Suits. Black and White Shepherd Plaid Suits. Smart Street Suits for misses. A Few Pretty Cotton Suits.

COATS

Coats for Motoring. Coats for Street Wear. Coats to be worn over your light Summer Medium Weight Coats.

Coats in all colors and sizes.



Willing to Be Witnesses if Polar Wave Is Recalled Before Suday with the statement that she preme Court.

Wave Ice and Fuel Co. continues to use which was consumed before the rates unfair and illegal methods of suppress ing them unless they contract to buy ice at the "Ice Trust's" terms, gave assurance Tuesday to Post-Dispatch reporter that they would testify to these oppressive tactics before a commissioner, pro-vided the Polar Wave is cited to appear before the State Supreme Court in the pending anti-trust prosecution, in which

These dealers decline to permit the publication of their names unless the State uses the information in the proseford recommends the action suggested by Loomis C. Johnson, special prose-cutor appointed by Gov. Major.

Evidence Is Available

The consumer who was lured away Evidence of other efforts to harasi omination of the Polar Wave is avail-

or misses' sizes.

sumers in one section than in an

trimming; sizes 13 to 19 years.

Women's Skirts, \$3.75 Women's Suits, \$4.50

Three Big Bargains in Colored Wash Goods

36-Inch Crepe, 7½c Reduced from 15c.

This crepe is in plain colors, good quality; has a soft, chiffon finish and is adapted for dresses and kimones

At 15c Half-silk Ratine, plain colors, reduced from 49c; Cotton Ratine, plain colors, reduced from 49c; Crepe in plain colors, reduced from 25c; Tissue with silk brocades, reduced from 25c; Pique with woven colored stripes, reduced from 25c.

(Main Floor.)

Tub Silks, 65c

Chency's Foulards

Formerly 98c. Showerproof; extra heavy quality; 24 inches wide; neat designs; new blues, browns, tans, greens.
(Main Floor.)

describe their differences with the big concern unless they are sub-pensed to give testimony under oath. UP IN FOREST PARK

Boy Says He Was Seated With rease of rates July 11, that \$5.50 coupon books ordered a week or more before July 11, were delivered since Girl When Masked Man With

WILL HELP WEAK LUNGS Fr. John's Medicine is a bodybuilder.

coupon books ordered a week or more before July 11, were delivered since the raise was announced and the company insisted that \$6, the new price must be paid for the 2000-pound coupons in the book. Mrs. Julia Given of 6105 Berlin avenue, who ordered a book a week before the raise, says the book was delivered to her Tues. woman.

Girl When Masked Man With Residents in the neighborhood of Page boulevard and Euclid avenue, whose iccount in the neighborhood of Page boulevard and Euclid avenue, whose iccount is the neighborhood of Page boulevard and Euclid avenue, will be interested in the arrest Tuesday of to the mounted police Monday that he possible price was robbed of \$3.65.

Jesse McBride, 17 years old. of 3157 School street, a theater usher, reported to the mounted police Monday that he possible price was robbed of \$3.65 by a masked high-neighborhood of Page boulevard and Euclid avenue, whose iccount is the neighborhood of Page boulevard and Euclid avenue, whose iccount is the neighborhood of Page boulevard and Euclid avenue, whose iccount is the neighborhood of Page boulevard and Euclid avenue, whose iccount is the neighborhood of Page boulevard and Euclid avenue, whose iccount is the neighborhood of Page boulevard and Euclid avenue, whose iccount is the neighborhood of Page boulevard and Euclid avenue, whose iccount is the neighborhood of Page boulevard and Euclid avenue, whose iccount is the neighborhood of Page boulevard and Euclid avenue, whose iccount is the possible price with the possible price was robbed of \$3.65 by a masked highneighborhood of \$3.65 by a masked Man With Revolver Got \$3.65 by a masked highneighborhood of \$3.65 by a masked highneighborhood of \$4.65 by a masked high-

McBride said he was sitting near the an alley in the rear of 4878 Eas South Grand Drive and not far from enue at 4 a. m., and called upon him the Laclede Pavilion. The robber wore to halt, firing at him as he gave chase. a handkerchief over the lower part of Woodmore was caught a block away by 475 pounds, Mrs. Given said, half of his face. He held a revolver at Mc- a Sergeant and another patrolman which was consumed before the rates Bride's head and forced him to hold up Woodmore had several tools and four his hands.

This is the second robbery in the park in three weeks by a highwayman masked with a handkerchief. Walter H. Drie-

Women's Bathing Suits, \$2.50 Made of mohair, trimmed with fancy pique or silk, and with bloomers to match.

(Fourth Floor.)

Navy, cardinal trimmings, jersey knit, sizes 34 to 44, one-piece Suits; splendid values.
(Third Floor.)

Men's Bathing Suits, \$1.50

- Store Hours 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Daily, 1 p. m. Saturday

Pre-Inventory Prices

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Ready-to-Wear

In many instances you are buying goods at less than cost. It is our determination to close out all seasonable goods before stock taking-it is good merchandising and you will notice that the reductions are very heavy, indeed.

Junior Dresses, 49c Formerly \$1 and \$1.50.

Linene or percale, solid colors, figures or stripes, also white; low-neck, short-sleeve models; sizes 13 to 19 years.

Complaint has been made since the

the book was delivered to her Tues-

would be charged \$6 in spite of a com-

plaint she made last week against paying this price. The driver tore out

Tuesday, July 21, 1914.

House Dresses, 59c Formerly \$1.

Percales, solid colors, figures or stripes, trimmed with embroidery and bands of contrasting colors; low, round or square Formerly \$3.95.
necks; women's or misses' sizes.

House Dresses, 89c Formerly \$2.00.

Ginghams, chambrays, percales and lawns, solid colors, figures, stripes, plaids or checks, lownneck, elbow-sleeve models, trimmed with embroideries and in contrasting colors. Women's Formerly \$2.25. Formerly \$2.00.

Junior Dresses, \$1 25 Formerly \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Gingham or chambray, solid colors, stripes or checks; low-neck, elbow-sleeve models; em-broidered collar and embroidery

Women's Dresses at \$1.95

Formerly \$3.95 to \$6.95.

Crepes, voiles or lawns, white or figured effects; low-neck, elbow-sleeve models; women's or misses' sizes. Mussed from handling.

VVomen's Skirts, \$5

Formerly \$5.95 to \$7.50.

Ratine linen or fancy cross-bar crepes; long tunic or plain tailored styles.

Formerly \$5 to \$5.75.

Ratine or linen, long tunic or. Ratine or linen, white or colplain tailored models; finished ors, trimmed in contrasting colwith pearl buttons; regular or ors. All this season's styles.

(Second Floor.)

These items point economies of the most emphatic character, such economies as are seldom presented.

36-Inch Corded Voile at 10c

Reduced from 25c. Solid colors with corded stripes; splendid quality, light weight. Intended for street dresses. There are only 400

Formerly 85c. 32 inches wide; white grounds with black or colored stripes of

at 69c

Formerly \$7.50 to \$16.75. Batiste, voile, chiffon or lawn; low or high neck styles, trim-med with laces or embroidery; from 29c to 23c. Beautifully made. Soiled from

Women's Dresses

Girls' Dresses, \$2.50

Voile, black and white or lavender and white stripes; long tunic, low-neck, elbow-sleeve models finished with embroid-

Girls' sizes, navy or red, rub-berized material, plaid lining in hood.

Women's Skirts, \$2.50 Formerly \$3.00 to \$3.75.

Ratine, linen or crossbar crepe, long tunic or tailored styles, trimmed with pearl but-

Women's Skirts, \$5

Men's Mohair Trousers. \$4.55

Priestley Mohair Trousers; blue, gray or black; regular or extra sizes. Splendidly made. A special purchase enables us to offer these Trousers at this very low price.

Boys' Waists, 55c Formerly \$1.00.

Madras, pongee or percale; plain colors or fancy stripes; French collars. Sizes 6 to 16

Boys' Wash Suits, \$1 Formerly \$1.50 and \$1.95.

Boys' Wash Suits at \$1.50 Formerly \$2.45 to \$3.50.

Russian sailor, Oliver Twist or middy styles; madras, ging-ham, galatea, chambray or kinder-garten cloth. Plain colors or (Third Floor.)

Hosiery Reduced For Women Plain black silk lisle Hose; deep double woven garter tops; 4-ply woven heels and toes. Extra size. Reduced from 19c

Fast black, pure thread Silk Hose; deep cotton tops; strongly reinforced heels and toes. Reduced from 50c to sgc.

For Infants Pure thread Silk Stockings; fine ribbed; plain black; pink, sky or tan. Reduced from 50c

For Men Fast black cotton Half Hose; maco split soles; full regular made. Reduced from 25c to 18c. (Main Floor.) meyer was robbed of \$11.50 and a watch while walking with his sister near the Highlands Drive the night of June 27.

ICE BOX THIEF CAUGHT

Knit Underwear Reduced

For Women White Cotton Vests; low neck, sleeveless; plain or fancy lace edge at neck and arms. Reduced from 17c to 10c.

White Cotton Pants; band top; wide, loose knee, lace trim-med. Slightly imperfect. Re-duced from a5c to 15c.

White Cotton Union Suits; low neck, sleeveless; loose or tight knee; lace trimmed; regu-lar or extra sizes. Reduced

from age to 19c. White Mercerized Cotton Pants; tuck stitch; French band tops; ankle length; finished with pearl buttons. Reduced

Fine ribbed silk lisle Union Suits; low neck, sleeveless; tight or lace trimmed, loose knee. Slightly imperfect. Reduced from 59c to 48c.

White cotton, Swiss ribbed Vests; low neck, sleeveless; silk trimmed and lace trimmed Pants; reduced from 15c to White, fine ribbed Union Suits; low neck, sleeveless; wide, loose knees; lace trimmed; silk ribbon at neck and arms.

For Men

For Misses

Balbriggan Shirts; long or short sleeves; white or ecru; Nainsook Athletic Shirts; Balbriggan Drawers; ankle length. Reduced from 25c to 15c.

Balbriggan Shirts; long or short sleeves; 34-length Drawers; slightly imperfect. Reduced from 50c to 25c.

Nainsook Union Suits; Athletic style; small sizes only. Reduced from 58c to 39c.

White cotton ribbed Union Suits; high neck, short sleeves, ankle length styles. Reduced from 59c to 45c.

Basement

Bargains

Silks, 39c Formerly 49c, 59c, 69c. 27-inch Messalines, 24-inch Poplins, Crepe de Chines and Cheney's Showerproof Foulards; blue, green, rose, brown and taupe. Lengths 2 to 10 yards.

Ginghams, 7½c

Formerly 10c. 32-inch Dress Ginghams, in a large assortment of stripes, plaids and plain colors.

Sacques, 39c Formerly 89c.

Fancy Lawn Dressing Sacques; peplum style, with fancy bordered collar and cuffs. Pink, blue or lavender. Middies, 29c Formerly 49c.
Children's Japanese style Middies; tan duck, with blue or red trimmings; sizes 12, 14 and 16

Embroidery, 19c

Formerly 39c. Novelty Embroidery Flouncings; 27 and 45 inches wide, on voile or crepe, also 18-inch Corset Cover Embroidery and Cami-

Printed Scrim, 12tc Formerly 28c and 3oc. 40 inches wide, for draperies or light-weight hangings. Large assortment of colorings.

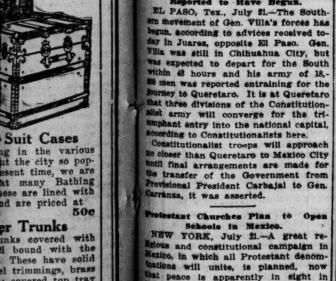
500 yards of unbleached Mus-lin; 3 to 10 yard lengths. Re-duced from 5c to 4c. Weld's Talcum Powder; pound cans; carnation, violet or corylopsis odors. Reduced from 15c to 7c.

Women's Colonials, Pumps and Oxfords

at \$1.50 Formerly \$1.75.

Patent colt, dull leathers, tan
Russia calf, black satin or suede;
turn or welted soles; Louis or
Cuban heels. Oxfords in button
or lace styles. Broken lines,
but all sizes 2½ to 8 in the assortment.

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.



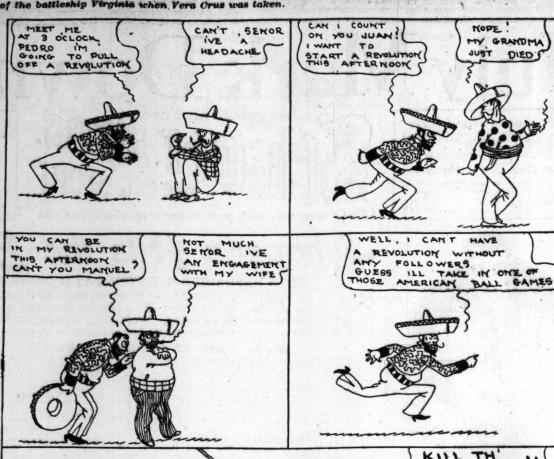
trimmings, brass covered top tray ned. These trunks values at the fol 38-in. 40-in. 810.50 \$11.00 will be established and at least one hachool will be opened in every mion territory. Each organized constition will have its elementary cel, where domestic and manual arts be taught.

Practice Law.

RAVANA, July 21.—Senor Estevalls, former Mexican Foreign Minister, lied late yesterday on the steamer lions XIII for Spain. He said he was ing to Spain to practice law.

Baseball in Mexico

"The game of baseball will civilize Mexico," declares Capt. John C. Leonard, who was in command to battleship Virginia when Vera Crus was taken.



Father Brennan, Astronomer, Regards Sharp Drop in Tem-

the clouds become heavier and sink to a lower level.



GREENWOOD, Ark., July 31.-Ive men were arrested yesterday in

workings of the Coronado Mine at At- ISAAC HEDGES FAVORS aka was wrecked. Charles backbourn and "Bee" Trout are held on State war-

on with recent disorders in the ling. The other three arrested are un-

SIXTH & ST.CHARLES We Continue Tomorrow Our Remarkable

Factory Clean-Up Sale

ensenbrenner's

1200 Pairs Women's \$2.50 and \$3 Values, all go at



Your Choice of WHITE

Colonials,

"Mary Janes," Low Heel Pumps, Rubber Sole Oxfords,

PATENT

Colonials,

"Mary Janes," Plain Pumps,

\$1.50 Mary Jane Rompers



Kansas City

For Women, Misses & Children Choice of patent or white canvaslike illustration with strong elk covered solesideal for Summer outingsM. A. A. SITE ON FOURT

In Letter to Members He Says Has Advantages Over Twelfth Street.

Isaac A. Hedges, manager of Wash ington University Cupples Station property, and a member of the Missouri Athletic Association, Tuesday mailed to all members of the associ ation a letter urging them to vote Supreme Court Division Probfor the erection of the new club building at Fourth street and Washington avenue. The letter was issued in reply to an advertisement signed "A Member," appearing in some news papers Tuesday, objecting to the Fourth street location because it is the grave where 30 of our members

ost their valuable lives." cust streets, the other location pro- at the trials.

10 years and \$2.47 for the remainder

The Fourth street location also is the Twelfth street site.

Those signing the letter say the financing of the Twelfth street building would cost the members \$90,000, which they would escape at Fourth

Hedges said several members had attempted to learn the author of the advertisement for the Twelfth stree site without success. Ballots for a vote on the location of the club were mailed to members during the day.

GOING HOME FOR VACATION? Take HER a diamond ring from Loftis Bros., the Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. DROWNED MEN IDENTIFIED

Charles Marko and A. O. Ender Launch Victime.

The two men who lost their lives Monday forenoon when their launch collided with the harbor boat Erastus Charles Marko, 27 years old, of 2618 Lemp had ever heard in a criminal procedure avenue, and A. O. Ender, 43, of 2708 in his 24 years on the bench. He said Lemp avenue.

Markô's body, after dispensary physi-

cians had used the pulmotor for three hours in an attempt to save his life. was taken to the morgue, and was identifled there by his brother, Frank. Ender's body has not been recovered. The men had taken a day off from their employment as machinists and were Persons who saw the accident say it was caused by failure of the engine of

\$10-Cedar Point & Return-\$10 Via Clover Leaf Route. 505 Olive.

509 Washington Av., Near Broadway

Tomorrow We Enter Into the Third Day of This Decisive

CLEAN sweep must be made of all Summer merchandise and the few re-A CLEAN sweep must be made of the cases have been reduced to the lowest maining Spring Suits and Coats.—Prices have been reduced to the lowest No goods sent C. O. D. level-the greatest saving chances of the season are yours. No goods sent C. O. D. or on approval during this sale.

Wash Dresses

Splendid Wash Dresses of ex ellent voiles, dimities, etc.-\$2.98 values

lawn, printed voile, erepes and tissues— \$2.50 \$5.00 Wash Dresses of linen \$7.00 Wash Dresses of Cossack

linen, pique, voile, stc.—on sale Dresses worth to \$10.98-of the ost desired Summer fabrics-

styles — on \$4.98 Dresses of white crepe de chine. pussy willow taffets, dainty lingerie and fine organdy—formerly priced up to \$16.95

All higher priced Dresses-individual styles-offered at ex-\$4.98 treme price reductions.

Clearance of Tub Swits

at \$4.95 and \$7.95 SPLENDID Tub Suitscomplete range of sizes -all desired materials, including crepes, linens, etc. -values up to \$27.50-on \$4.95 and \$7.95.

Clearance of Wash Skirts Cloth Skiris

\$4.98

A N immense variety of clever styles in fine Cloth Skirts -plenty of navy blues and checks-values up to \$9.95. Also excellent ratine, pique and linen Skirts - various long tunic models—values up to \$5.50— \$2.50 choice at.....

Clearance of Waists 98c New Blouses, 59e

Of splendid voiles, fancy stripes, crepe voiles and organdies-some trimmed with dainty ished with cords and black silk ribbon bows either roll or flat collars—all have the new sleeve effects— 59c

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Blouses, 98c odds and ends of silk flowered crepes, laces, voiles and fancy materials—some with roll collars and vestees—trimmed with pretty laces and embroidery, some with eyelet embroidery and fancy buttons—both and long sleeves—at...

\$2,50 Silk Shirts, \$1.59

crepe de Chine Waista of fine silk in flesh, maize and white — some with sailor collars — splendid stytes—\$2.95 and \$3.95 values at...

Clearance of

at \$7.95 and \$10.00

ALL our fine Cloth Suits -newest colorings plenty of navy and blacksilk lined—sold upward to \$35—on sale at \$7.95 and

Clearance of Coats—Two Lots

short Black Silk Moire Coats, full silk lined, also longer styles in peacock blue

-Capes and Coats of taffeta silks. silk brocade, fine cloths, Shepherd checks and mannish worsteds-largest variety of clever styles—just what is needed for cool evenings—values up to \$24.75—choice at.... values up to \$24.75—choice at....

New Arrivals Daily in Fall Suits and Dresses.

FOR FREEING FOUR

ably Adopted Report Without Reading It, Evans Says.

The decision of Supreme Court Comdissioner Reuben F. Roy, reversing the verdict of four Iron County juries which convicted four different men on charges The letter, which is signed by 24 of attacking Mrs. Thomas Mullane near M. A. A. members, purports to show Annapolis, Mo., in October, 1912, is pubthat the cost to the club during the licly criticised as an insult to intelliperiod of a 99-year lease would be gent persons by Circuit Judge William \$1,127,996 more at Twelfth and Lo- N. Evans of West Plains, who presided

> without makeshifts. Judge Evans has been Judge of the Twentieth Judicial District for more than 20 years. Judge Dearing of the judicial district embracing Iron County was disqualified by the defendants, and Judge Evans was called in to try the cases. The defendants discharged by Judge Roy's decision were Charles Farris, Elmer Lloyd, Charles Middleton and William Brewer, whose sentences were

tempted assault and were sentenced to two years each in the penitentiary. Judge Evans, in a postscript to his letter, suggests that Judge Roy should anpeal to the Governor for a pardon for these two men on the ground that their guilt." Judge Evans declared that the evi-

dence in the cases disclosed the most opposite Olive street, were revolting and shameful conduct that he in his 24 years on the bench. He said that 48 of the best men in Iron County, as jurors in the trial of the four men, old, was coerced and intimidated to the extent that she submitted through fear of personal violence, which in law amounts to force.

These jurors, Judge Evans said, saw the witnesses and the defendants face cruising in Marko's launch, the Pirate to face, heard their testimony, observed their demeanor and conduct, and had before them all the circumstances of the alleged crime and all the law, and inanimously found them guilty.

sits as one of the Commissioners of the Supreme Court of Missouri, more than 200 miles from the place of the trial. who never saw or heard a single witness testify in the case, reads the transcript of the evidence, the cold record in the case, and concludes that the four juries were a set of blockheads and not capable of understanding the law or determining the innocence or guilt of the nen they tried." Repudiation of Jury Verdicts.

"This wholesale repudiation of the verdict of juries by the highest judicial authority in the land, in matters of the greatest importance to the public, has and will cause widespread alarm and has no doubt been the cause of mob violence in many cases.'

Commissioner Roy, but insisted that his conclusions were wrong. If the evidence in the cases could be published, Judge Evans said, there was no doubt in his mind that the public the juries.

Commissioner Ray's conclusion was that the woman was not forcibly at-tacked. He held that she was within reach of aid, and that had she cried for nelp it would have been forthcoming. Mullane and his wife, walking on the railroad tracks, passed through Annapolis early the morning of Oct. 19. It was charged that eight or 10 young mer ursued them, drove the husband away, and took possession of Mrs. Mullanc or almost an entire day. Judge Evans has served two terms as

chairman of the Democratic State Com

WOMAN OPPOSES WOMAN IN A HUNGER STRIKE

n the matter. Miss Edelson was sentenced vesterday to the penitentiary for inciting riot in a speech on Park Row last April. She be gan her hunger strike soon after entering the prison last night. She was to be removed to the penitentiary today where Commissioner Davis promises that she

Alexander Berkman, an anarchist leader, was equally as positive of Miss Edelson's will power to starve, in which event, he declared, the authorities would be held responsible for permitting a suicide. If forcibly fed, Berkman declared, the prison physicians would be committing torture, and in either case the anarchists would take appropriate

the following named have received a majority of votes of banks in their groups and districts for directors of

W. D. Plunkett of Little Rock, Ark., group 2, class B, St. Louis district; Frank Fell, Wichita Falls, Tex., group , class B, Dallas district; A. B. C. Dohman, San Francisco, group 1, Class B, and C. K. McIntosh, San Francisco, group 1, class A, both of San Francisco

Circuit Judge Grimm's court Monday in favor of J. H. Crouch, a real estate

telephone conversation, offered him a commission to find a tenant for the broker, against the E. O. Stanard Real property. Crouch said he rented it to Estate Co. for finding a tenant for the the Sonnenfeld Millinery Co. The Stan-BOSTON, Mass., July 21.—The jury tioning of veniremen into his own

WINS \$6731 COMMISSION building at 610-612 Washington avenue, and company denies making an agreeA judgment for \$6731 was returned in owned by the Stanard company.

Circuit Judge Grimm's court Monday is property.

Schaper's Hits the Bull's Eye

They had too many, and knowing us to be one of the biggest outlets for good Shirts their buy-

er sent for us and told us his story. He made the price and we could not turn it down, even

though it's inventory next Saturday. Wednesday morning at 8:30 a. m. the sale begins. So follow the crowd to the Big Store and get the best of this large, beautiful assortment of high-grade Shirts.

Here they are! Never been out of their boxes. All fresh, new and crisp; in all sizes and styles, and the assortment could not be beat. The hardest person to be pleased certainly could be more than pleased with such an assortment as we will show here Wednesday. They come any way you may wish to have them; neckband, French, turnback cuffs or stiff cuffs; also collar attached or detached, and the material is of the best that could be put into a high-grade Shirt, such as percales, madrasses, crystal cloth, corded materials, pongees, soisettes and many others we do not mention. Remember, each and every Shirt is fresh and clean, never been out of the box; all sizes. Be here early to get the best. (Main Floor).

S5 Mesh Bags

ly Mark Down Sale

75c Fabric Hand Bags Silk Net Dress Patterns

posed, than at Washington avenue Judge Evans' criticism was in a letter to the St. Louis Republic. While the The ground space at Fourth street opinion of the Commissioner was adoptis said to be 18,672 square feet and ed by Division No. 2 of the Suprem at Twelfth street only 11,116 square Court, Judge Evans says he suspects feet. The rental at Fourth street is that the judges of that division did no given as 93 cents a square foot, and read the testimony in the case. He at Twelfth street \$1.90 for the first expressed the hope that Missouri some time would have an appellate court made up of enough judges and as many divisions as may be necessary to transsaid to have advantages from a trans- act all the legal business of the highest portation standpoint not possessed by tribunal of the State, with caution and

Two Others Pleaded Guilty. "they certainly were mistaken about

"But," he added, "this one man, who

'Judge Evans said he did not question

NEW YORK, July 21.-The threat of Rebecca Edelson, an anarchist, to se ure her release from a three-months entence to the Blackwell's Island peni entiary by going on a hunger strike ound Miss Katherine B. Davis, Com missioner of Correction, ready today to provide the young woman with a lifesustaining diet regardless of her wishes

shall not go hungry.

RESERVE BANK CHOICES WASHINGTON, July 21 .- The Treasury Department today announced that

Federal reserve banks:

\$1.19 and \$1.50 40-9nch Siiks

\$1 Jummer Shirts

Men's \$1.00 Summer Shirts. We have them in all sizes, and a large up-to-date assortment to select your Shirts from; some of these Shirts are slightly soiled, while a lot of them are fresh and clean. They are made of the best materials, and they come with neckband and French cuffs and stiff cuffs, and a few collar-attached; choice

inches wide; heavy snow flaked Rice Cloth; this material is very sheer and dainty; makes pretty waists and dresses; Wed-nesday, until sold (Main Floor), yd. ... 1216 40-inch Crepe de Chine, poplin, charmeuse, plain and brocaded, marquisette, colored and plain China Silk; these Silks are all of standard quality and these Silks are all of standard quality and much in demand (Main Floor—Aisle 1).

\$1.7

64c

party they fit

\$1.00 Lace Curtains

These Curtains are made of triple-twisted Nottingham Scotch nets and Saxony. One of the greatest opportunities ever offered; white and ecru; full length, beautiful floral and Grecian designs; special for (Fourth Floor)

81/3c 40-inch Sheeting

15c Bleached Pillow-

cases: size 42x36;

sale price.....

mage Sale Price,

7½c L. L. Sea Island

per yard.....

per yard

19c Colored Jap Silk;

25c Plaid Dress Goods

Rummage Sale Price,

Muslin; sale

Price....

10c Bleached Muslin Rum-

per yard.....

12½c Colored Voiles; Rum-mage Sale Price,

25c Allover Laces; Rum-5C mage Sale Price,

mage 1/2 yard 1/2 yard 15c Silk Taffeta Ribbon, 4c

2 to 4 inches per yard.

7½c Colored Cambric Remnants; for lining; per 2C

121c

59c

49c

per yard

Rummage Sale Price,

....67c

Garden Hose, \$1.00

35c White Rice

Cloth

\$2 Pattern Table

Cloths

and 36-Inch Jap 27-Inch Soft Chiffon and Silk Crepe Brocaded plain Crepes, in white and all good colors, pongee, Japonica and messalines: 25c to 19c 50c values: yard.....19c

Taffeta Taffetas are again in de-mand. This taffeta is of the soft chiffon qual-ity; nothing makes up prettier; yard...330

\$2000 Jtock of

Refrigerators
Received too Late

Prices Cut in Half

40-Inch Striped

Mohair

Voile

44-Inch Brilliantine 39c Floral Moire, Jaffeta and Satin Ribbons, 18c We have purchased 5000 yards of Ribbon from an Eastern manu-

HALF PRICE

Men's \$1.25 Jummer Shirts

Here is another one of our Wednesday Shirt Sp. All of these Shirts you will recognize the twhich will quickly tell you that they are all of the best shirtings and the very best work ship. We have them in all sizes and dozen of erent patterns and colorings to select from. Sale starts Wednesday morning, 8:30 sharp. (Main Floor).

and will place these on sale Wednesday. In this lot are Florals, Moire, Taffetas and Satins from 5 to 7 inches wide, in the very newest patterns and shades; regular 29c and 39c values; Wednesday. Bows and sashes tied free.



\$2.00 Gas Fixture; like picture; solid brass: fancy pattern; complete with burner and shade; 3 - light, \$1.95; two \$1.47 \$2.00 Gas Fixture; fancy pat-tern; 2-light...960

cial, Wed., \$3.75 \$1.50 Gas Fixture: 2-light, for 650 bedroom......650 50c Gas Fixture; 1-light, for kitchen or hall. 260

\$2.00 Lace Curtains—Very good grade Nottingham, Cable, Madras, Bobbinet and Irish point, up to 3½ yards long (Fourth 95C The Last Rummage Sale Before Stock Jaking

Means Bigger Redu	uctions Than Ever We	n Ever Wednesday in Our Basement—Don't Fail to		
10c Dress Gingham Remnants; Rummage Sale 5C	10c Toweling Remnants, in pure linen, 17 in: wide, yard.	49c Infants' Baby Doll Pumps; sizes 2 to 5	Juniors' Cham- bray and Ging- ham Dreases	
8½ Apron Gingham; Rummage Sale Price, per yard	Table Covers, 52x5829c	Shoes, in broken lots	25c Useful Grabs and Rummage, sale price	
7½c Calico, in remnants; Rummage Sale Price, yard32C	65c Linoleum, 2 yards wide, piece	Children's \$1.50 White Canvas Low Shoes	50c and 75r value in Children's Straw Hats and Lace Caps	
12½ yard-wide Percale; Rummage Sale Price, yard	10c Madras Drapery, 36 to 40 inches wide	Sandals, sizes 6 to 2	Spe Infants' White Dresses; embroidery yoke; sizes 1 12.	

69c Barefoot Sandals, sizes 10c Madras Drapery, 36 to 40 inches \$1 White Emb. \$2 Lace Curtains 18c Voile and Lawn 3 to 31/2 yards long, each Waists. 55c Silk Sunfast \$4 White Emb. 18c Drapery, 40 inches wide. . Lawn Dresses. Women's \$2.50 Low 25c Shoes, in sample Men's \$3 Low 50c broken lots IS Flowered Crepe and Striped Lawn Dresses.

2 White Ratine and Pique Skirts with Russian tunic. Women's \$2 White 50c Nubuck. One pair of Men's High Shoes to the PREE

4th Floor Rummage Sale 4th Floor ODD LOTS, SAMPLES, SMALL LOTS, DROPPED PATTERNS Linoleum

Rugs 65c Linoleum, 4 yards wide, good selection patterns, 25c cut lengths, sq. yard.... 25c Sec Island Linoleum, pattern through to back, cut lengths for small rooms, 27c a square yard... 25c Kersen Matting, reds, blues yard... 2 yards wide, just the thing for small rooms; a square yard... 25c Straw Matting, reds, blues weave, cut lengths, a yard some good patterns, cut lengths, a square yard... 25c Straw Matting, reds, blues weave, cut lengths, a yard some good patterns, cut lengths, a square yard... 25c Matting Ruga, 9x12, a bargain; odd patterns, \$1.25 slightly damaged.... sample Rugs, some worth more, close out \$4.98 3.98 Ingrain Rugs, 9x12, all wool, dropped number; a bargain at.... \$1.98 27x54, a large Rug for lit-596 tle money, till 500 are sold...596 818 to \$17.50 Axminster \$7.50 Rugs. 9x12, display \$7.50 samples, mismatched. \$7.50 \$10.00 Reversible Axminster, 9x12, use them on both sides. \$5.75

5c 9c Infants' White Dresses; embroid-ery yoke; sixes 1 .to 4 years..... ic and 39c Children's
Aprons; neatly trimmed and piped;
assorted sizes..... 10c 25c Children's Rompers; neatly trimmed with contrasting colors; sizes 2 to 6... 10c Ladies' and Misses' Corsets leading up to 75c value..... 25c Corset Covers, sewed well; some neatly trimmed... 25c Ladies' Sun Bon-

and dark colors Ladies', Misses and Children's Medallion Caps; light colors. 15c Dress Shirts; Collars in all sizes; Base-styles and

Women's and Misses' Belts, patent leather and silk..... Men's and Boys' Suspenders, in well-known brands. IC
Women's Hose
Silk, all 5c and styles..... Three packages Safety Pins, a

big bargain ...

This Store

Exceptionally Skirts, in two m sian tunic an style—special

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Also Ju Our entire sto in one lot. Incl or. Others in n vigoreaux weav present and ear

trousers.

75c Brown I

\$1.50 Tan Mohe

The Fairy Soap-toilet or bath—re 5c cake. While ted quantity last of six cakes to a

no mail or phonorders)—6 cake Talcum Pow Mary Garden or Rigaud Talcum (limit of two bo buyer), 39c box. 25c jar Riveri Powder (limit of to a buyer), 16c Lazell's Massa cum Powder, 11c

Squibb's Talcun violet or carna Arline Talcum violet or rose— 19c—at 10c. Trailing Arbutu Powder — regular Toilet Wat

\$1.25 bottle Att cal Toilet Water, Roger & Galle Vinegar, 50c.
\$1 bottle Rogelet's Violet de Palet Water, 85c.
75c bottle Rogelet's Violet de Palet Water, 60c.

Mosquito Powd Mosquito Powd 10e box. Palmer's Alme Violet Oatmeal Violet Witch ounce bottle, 19c. Double distille

8-ounce bottl No telephone or r We Here Q



Six Dining Slip seats, u with corner bl Buffet Neat plain, may be had in Early English and mirror, 10

Colonial fra Player-Piano,

\$65.50 Davi

This Store Is the Coolest Shopping Place. | Store Closes at 5 P. M.—Saturdays at 1 P. M. | WEATHER—Cloudy tonight; probably showers; | Free Air Station for Automobiles—7th St. Entrance. | Public Library Branch—Second Floor.

Continuing Wednesday, the Sale of Merchandise Purchased Away Under Value in the

Receivers Sale of H.B. Claflin (6. Stock

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aking Violet Oatmeal, 10c box Violet Witch Hazel, 8-Fail to Attend unce bottle, 19c. Double distilled Witch **50c**

16-ounce bottle, 16c

Claffin Receivers' Sale and Surplus Stock Purchases of

Summer Dress Goods

Also July Clearing Sales in This Section

Special \$2 Dress Goods, 98c Yard

Our entire stock of imported and domestic Suitings is grouped

in one lot. Included are-two-tone checks, in grays, blues and

greens. Some have a fancy weave with invisible thread of col-

or. Others in mannish mixtures and still others in melange and

vigoreaux weaves. All 54 inches wide. Many are suitable for

present and early Fall wear, as well as for men's suits and boys'

\$1 All-Wool Crepes, in stripes, 40-inch, 39c yd.

75c Black and Navy Mohairs, 52-inch, 45c yd.

\$1.25 Black Mohair Sicilians, 56-inch, 69c yd.

\$1.25 Cream Mohair Alpaca, 44-inch, 75c yd. S

\$1 Silk Marquisettes, black and colors, 39c yd.

\$1.50 Tan Mohair, 54-inch, at 39c yd. 75c Brown Mohair Sicilian, 52-inch, 25c yd.

Exceptionally pretty Ratine Lace, voile, chiffon and lin-Skirts, in two models, the Rusgerie Waists-broken range of sian tunic and plain pocket sizes—slightly soiled \$1.50 \$1.98 -special at (Bargain Sq. 15-Main Fl.)

Women's Drawers, Corset Covers and Knee Length Skirts, made of cambric and 35c

(Sixth St. Highway-Main Fl.)

75c Bungalow Aprons With fitted waist line, open down the side-in light and dark percales—75c qual-

Knit Underwear-Claflin Purchase EXTRA-Women's 50c and 75c Union Suits, 39c

Fine ribbed cotton and lisle thread-lace-trimmed knees and

fancy yoke. Regular and extra sizes. 35c Union Suits, 23c Women's fine ribbed cotton Union Suits with lace-trimmed knees, taped neck and arms.

35c Lisle Vests, 23c Women's Swiss ribbed lisle thread Vests with mercerized tape in neck and arms. Children's fine ribbed, cotton waist Union Suits, drop seat. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Regular 50c quality-special at

Men's pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs—the usual 35c kind -at Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, with pretty block and script letters surrounded by fancy wreath. Regular 19c and 25c kinds-at 10c each

regularly 5c cake box

of nine 19c

Tooth Powder and

Pastes

der or paste, 15c.

frice. 16c.

Sozodont - liquid, pow-

Rubifoam Liquid Denti-

Roger & Gallet's Paste

Pasteurine Tooth Paste,

Jewsbury & Brown's

Oriental Tooth Paste, 45c. Calox Tooth Powder, 15c.

limit of three tubes to a

buyer-at 8 for 40c or 14c

Dr. Lyons' Tooth Pow-

der or Paste (limit of 2 to a buyer), 13c each.

Toilet Soaps

tini Toilet Soap, 15c cake.

25c cake Rigaud's Tren-

Kolynos Skin Soap, 3

"4711" Almond Soap,

Kirk's Jap Rose Soap,

6c cake. 4711 White Rose Glycer-

Bocabelli Castile Soan

(limit of 2 bars to a buyer)

Life buoy Soap—the health soap—regularly 5c cake. While a limi-

ted quantity lasts (limit of 6 cakes to a buyer)—

no mail or phone 19c

- regularly 75c - at 55c

25c cake imported English Verbena Soap, 19c.

Glycerine Soap, 6c.

712c bar.

Kolynos Tooth Paste-

Special Purchases of \$3 and \$3.50 Corsets Extra long models, in G. D. Justrite Corsets, made of fancy treme long skirt, three pairs strong web supporters

\$1.65

The Toilet Goods Sale of Months, Tomorrow

Fairy Soap—for the toilet or bath—regularly 5c cake. While a limited quantity lasts (limit of six cakes to a buyerno mail or phone orders)—6 cakes. 19c

style-special

Talcum Powders Mary Garden or Lilas de limit of two boxes to a

25c jar Riveris Talcum to a buyer), 16c box. Lazell's Massatta Talcum Powder, 11c. Squibb's Talcum Powder violet or carnation, 12c.

Arline Talcum Powderviolet or rose-regularly Trailing Arbutus Talcum Powder - regularly 19c-

Toilet Waters \$1.25 bottle Attar Tropi-

cal Toilet Water, 75c. Roger & Gallet's Toilet \$1 bottle Roger & Gallet's Violet de Parme Toilet Water, 85c.
75c bottle Roger & Gal-

let's Violet de Parme Toilet Water, 60c. Vanity Boxes—gilt plated with mirror and self-feeding puff—filled with Lazell's 10c

Sunaries Mosquito Powder, 10c box quito Powder Puffs,

8-ounce bottle, 10e

larly 75c-at 25c. Peanut Oil, 25c bottle

Pebeco Tooth Paste (limit of two tubes to

Face Creams and Lotions

\$1 jar Ingram's Milk-50c jar Ingram's Milk 50c jar Pond's Vanishing or Cold Cream, 35c. 50c Sempre Giovine (al-

ways young), 29c. Daggett & Ramsdell's 35c size for...26c 50c size for...34c 85c size for...53c

\$1.50 size for \$1.25 Jergen's Benzoin and Almond Lotion, 14c. Hind's Honey and Almond Cream. 33c.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream, 95c bottle. Miscellaneous 15c Face Chamois, 2 for 15c; each, 71/2c.

Bathasweet Bath Pow-Fuller's Earth, 15c. 75c box Carmichael's

10c spool Dental 25c Powder Books, 10c. Sachet Powder-violet, incarnat or lilas, 35c oz.

Gloria Hairbrushes -bristles set in rubber cushion—cherry colored back. Regularly \$1.25— (limit of two Brushes

Sweetheart Tollet Soap-contains benzoin. Regularly 5c cake. While a limited quantity lasts (no mail or

phone orders) 19c Face Powders - Rouge Levy's LaBlache Com-

plexion Powder-all tints -(limit of two boxes to a 50c box imported Dora Rice Powder, 25c. 50c box Derma Viva Face Powder, 25c. Tetlow's Swansdown

Powder, 11c. Tetlow's Gossamer Powder, 15c. Java Rice Face Powder (limit of 2 to a buyer), 21c box.

Perfumes \$2 bottle Caroline White \$2.50 bottle Mason Fingue Perfume, \$1. \$1.25 bottle Mason Finque Perfume, 50c. \$2.50 D'Orsay Perfume

bulk), \$1 oz. 75c Bourjois, imported Peroxide of Hydrogen

best quality.
4-ounce bottle ...4c
8-ounce bottle ...6c
16-ounce bottle ...8c White Enameled Hairbrushes-bristles set in

white metal-regularly \$1-at .49c Manicure Articles 50c pair Manicure Scis-

25c Flexible Nail Files, 10c genuine Orangewood Sticks, 5c.
Nail Polishers—solid back-41/2, 5 and 6-in. sizes -removable metal bands-

choice, 25c.

French Toothbrushes -samples-35e and 50c grades.. 15c

Pure imported Pea-nut Oil-for salad dressing or for cooking purposes—(limit of two bottles to a buyer)—
regularly 50c bottle—at 10c

Hot Weather Needs Bahama Island Sea Salt for the bath-invigorating. 3-pound sack 71/2 c Bath Sea Salt-rose ger

anium, violet or lilac, 19c Odor-O-No - does away

with dress shields, 19c and Udor-takes the odor out of perspiration, 19e & 39c.

Preparations for the Hair Pinaud's Eau de Quinine

75c size at....55c 50c size at....83c (Limit of two bottles to

Lana Oll Complexion Soap (limit of three boxes to a buyer)-box of 3 cakes, 15c

Pinaud's Eau Vegetale -violet, lilas or brisa de las Pampas odors (limit of two bottles to a buyer)-

Derma Viva Liquid Whitener and Cleanser-flesh and white (limit of two bottles to a buyer)—bottle . 20c

20-Mule-Team Borax. 1-pound package...7c 5-pound package .. 33c

Crepe Sachet Pow-

No telephone or mail orders accepted, and we reserve the right to limit quantities sold to each buyer.

(Bargain Squares 9 and 10, Escalator Square, Toilet Goods Section—Main Floor.)

We Here Chronicle a Number of Irresistible Opportunities Which Should Center the Interest of All Those With

Furniture Buying Inclinations on This Store's Splendid Stocks Take advantage of this store's liberal Easy Buying Plan which you will find to be of greatest imaginable help in furniture buying.

Three-Piece Metal Beds, \$7.39 Made of extra heavy, 2-inch stock-neatly designed, and may be had in all finishes. Also included is an all-steel spring, with link fabric-one of the most durable springs on the market.

60-Inch Buffets, \$34.75 Colonial style of quartered oak stock, equipped with extrasize dish cabinet and linen drawer. Finished in fumed or golden

Davenports at Savings

of Half Including the well-known Pullman and Marvel

\$47.50 Davenports, \$29.75 Fumed quartered oak frames. plain and neat, and with genuine

Dressers, \$8.39 Chiffoniers, \$6.95

Of unusually large dimensions provided with beveled mirrors. planked tops and deep, roomy drawer space. These special prices hardly cover cost of pro-

\$35 Circassian Walnut Dress \$26.75 \$24.75 Circassian Walnu Dressers. \$42.50 quarter-sawed Oak \$37.50 Dressers,

\$35 quarter-sawed Oak Dress \$17.50 White Enameled Dress-

Purchased From the Claffin Receivers' Sale

350 Semi-Made Dress Patterns Well Worth \$5; but to Sell at

\$2.98 There is sufficient material in each one of these patterns to complete a dainty little Sum-

They are made of finest quality voile, embroidered in floral and eyelet designs and the workmanship is worthy of special mention. Each pattern including 45-inch flouncing and banding to match, and plain material for the body of

the dress-choice, \$2.98. 25c Venise Lace, 121/2c Yd. Edges, Insertions and narrow Bandings, in a large variety of de-

50c Baby Flouncings, 25c Yd. Embroidered on good quality Swiss, neatly hemstitched and daintily scalloped-27 inches wide.

Wash Goods From Claflin Receivers' Sale

35c White Neleh Voiles at 10c Yd.

Fine, sheer quality, and 38 inches wide. Limit of 10 yards to a buyer, and no mail or phone orders

which you may choose at

lace and embroidery. Choice \$1.

with scalloped edge. Choice, \$1.

\$2 Nightgowns-In slipover, round

and square neck styles, with short sleeves, and elaborately trimmed with

\$2 Extra-size Petticoats-Of heavy

tional values at the price of \$19.75.

later on sell at \$29.75 to \$39.75.

son would sell at \$22.50. Choice.

able and Silk Suits at \$7.50.

Wool Coats for women reduced to \$5.

Coats of novelty materials.

cambric sateen, with double panel

front and embroidered spray, finished

35c White Rice Cloth at 12tc Yd.

150 pieces - very fine quality, and 38 inches wide. Limit of 10 yards to a buyer, and no mail or phone orders filled.

A "Dollar" Sale of Undermuslins

Bringing You \$2 Worth of Quality for Each \$1 Expended

35c White Crepe Cords at 12tc Yd.

Beautiful White Crepe with fancy ratine cord. Yard wide. For fine waists, dresses and children's wear. Quantity is limited. (Second Floor.)

> Goodly Savings on Hosierv

Table d'Hote

Luncheon at 50c

A splendid menu will be

served tomorrow as follows:

Berved tomorrow as follows:

Hot or Cold Consomme
Radishes
Cold Smoked Whitefish
(or) Cold Turkey and
Calf's Tongue
(or) Cold Roast Sirioin
of Beef
Mexican Slaw Chilled Tomato
Canteloups, Water Melon
or Ice Cream
Iced Coffee Iced Tea Milk
(Sixth Floor.)

Purchased from the Claffin Re-You will find it difficult to remember an Undermuslin occasion which brought better value-\$1 Silk Stockings, 50c Pair Women's colored pure thread Silk Stockings—double lisie soles, Included are \$2 Nightgowns-\$2 Petticoats-\$2 Camisoles and \$2 Combinations-any one of toes and high spliced heels.

50c Lisle Stockings, 35c Pair Women's white liste Stockings, of extra fine quality—double heels, toes and garter tops, \$ pairs for \$1 Choice 35c Socks at 25c Pair

Children's Socks, plain and fancy tops, stripes and novelty designs. \$1 Silk Socks, 65c Pr. Men's colored pure silk Socks, reinforced with double lisle soles, toes and high-spliced heels. (Main Floer.)

Claflin Receivers' Sale and Surplus Stock Purchases in

This Sale of Summer Silks

Extra 85c Striped Tub Silks, 65c Yard Genuine washable White Tub Silks, with black or colored stripes. Very popular for women's waists and dresses and men's shirts-32 inches wide.

Washable White Habutai Silks

Was 59c Was 75e Was 850 27 inches | Was 50c Now 59c Was \$1.25 Now 39c Now 49c Was \$1.50 Was 98c Now 59c Now 75c Now 98c

Natural Tan Pongee Silks 65c Natur-1 Pongee, 26-inch, 35c yard 75c Rough Pongee, 27-inch, at 39c yard

\$1 Natural Pongee, 34-inch, at 59c yard \$1.50 Tan Pongee, floral patterns (36 in.), 98c yard

Claflin and Surplus Stocks in the Basement

beading top.

\$2 Petticoats Of cambric or nain-

sook, with embroidery or lace-trimmed

flounce. Others with double panel

front, with embroidered spray and scal-

\$2 Camisoles-Made with lace yoke

and sleeves, finished with beading and

loped bottoms. Choice, \$1.

ribbon. Choice, \$1.

\$2 Princess Slips-Open down front style, with yoke of lace insertion, beading

and lace edge. Finished at bottom with lace insertion and edge. Choice, \$1.

Sample New Fall Suits, \$19.75

Women will find these advance style Fall Suits excep-

In fact, they are duplicates of garments which will

Women's New Fall Coats at \$10.95

to enjoy great popularity. Also several styles in Cape

These are Coats, duplicates of which later in the sea-

Clearing Sale collection of Women's Wash-

Clearing Sale collection of about 75 Silk and

Consisting mostly of White Polo Coats, which bid fair

2100 Dozen Napkins at Surprisingly Low Prices

Representing the entire year's accumulations of one of

Ireland's largest linen manufacturers. Every Napkin is of pure linen, and comes in sizes 20, 22, 24 and 26 inch. There are very few dozen of any one pattern, so we have put them up in lots of six, which, in most instances, are of the same pattern. Five price-lots have been made of the entire lot.

6 for 59c Worth Up to \$2 Dozen

6 for \$1.19 Worth Up to \$3 Dozen

6 for \$1.39 Worth Up to \$4 Dozen

6 for \$1.69 Worth Up to \$5 Dozen

\$7.50 Dozen

6 for \$2.19

Worth Up to

35c Silk Crepes, 15c Yd. 45c Table Damask, 29c Heavy bleached mercerized Silk-and-cotton mixed. Come in solid colors with woven de Table Damask, 64 inches wide, five different patterns. signs. (Basement.)

Special Values in Surplus Stocks of

Summer Underwear

For Men and for Women

25c and 35c Underwear 17c Men's porosmesh and balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in white or ecru. Shirts have short sleeves or athletic style-drawers ankle or knee length-special, three for 50c, or, each 17c

50c Underwear, 25c Men's porosmesh Knit Shirts -all styles-large range of sizes -slightly broken-choice, 25c

75c Union Suits, 29c Men's porosmesh, fine ribbed cotton and honeycomb weave, with short sleeves, ankle length and athletic style sizes 34 to 46 special at 15c Vests, 71/2c

Women's white cotton Swiss ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeveless style, taped neck and arms
—sizes 4, 5 and 6—special at

Hosiery Sale in the Basement

25c Silk Stockings, 15c Pr. | 25c to 50e Stockings, 15c Pr. Women's black and colored Women's black and colored Silk Stockings with double lisle lisle Stockings gauze and light 25c Lisle Stockings, 15c Pr.

25c Socks at 15c Pair Children's Socks, plain white Women's white lisle Stockings, silk, and white, with fancy colof gauze weight. Double heels ored tops.

> White India Linons inches wide, 19c quality, at 9c Yd.

3 O'Clock Special

Embroidery Specials in Basement 50c Embroidery Allovers (22-Inch), 25c Yard

Swiss Embroidery Allovers in floral, scroll and neat eyelet designs, especially appropriate for waists.

Flouncings and Corset Coverings, prettily embroidered on Swiss and cambric. Some with

19c Flouncings, 10c Yd. | 5c to 10c Embroideries, 21/20 range of showy floral as well as neat eyelet patterns, on Swiss, cambric and nainsook.

Pair for Scrim and Novelty Curtains of \$1.50 and \$1.75 Kinds About 250 pairs in all-suitable for bedrooms and dining

rooms, and every one an exceptional value. \$1.98 Pair for \$3 to \$5 Lace Curtains

Cable Net and Scotch Net Lace Curtains, in Brussels, Battenberg and Cluny effects. A lot of 300 pairs at less than

85c Nightgowns, 59c Women's Gowns, made of nata sook, in slipover style with short sleeves, trimmed with embroidery,

39c Corset Covers, 25e Women's Corset Covers of nain-sook, low round neck, trimmed with embroidery or lace, insertion

Several Hundred Dresses Formerly \$1 to \$2.50, but Marked for Quick Clearance

Choice, 59c Gingham Dresses, Lawn and Pereale Dresses, in plain colors, stripes, checks

and floral effects, and every one in this season's style. Sizes for women and misses, as well as lot of 100 Dresses for girls 6 to 14 years, and junior sizes 13, 15 and 17 years.

Also a Special Offering of Summer \$1 Skirts and Waists

at 59c Each The Skirts are of pique, in the new ussian tunic style. All faultlessly made Russian tunic style. All faultlessly made and perfect fitting, and in all sizes for women and misses—22 to 30-inch waist

The Waists are made of voiles and lawn, in the newest Summer styles—some daintily embroidered, others trimmed with lace and frills. All front fastenings-come in all sizes 34 to 44-is





Player-Piano, Worth \$500, for \$390

Six Dining Chairs, \$10.85

Slip seats, upholstered in gen

uine leather. The box rim seats,

with corner blocks, snugly fitted.

add greatly to their strength. Come in golden oak only.

Buffets at \$16.75

Neat plain, straight lines, and may be had in golden or waxed Early English. Base 20x44 in.,

\$65.50 Davenports, \$32.50 Colonial frames of solid ma-bogany, and with genuine leather

nd mirror, 10x32 in.

To only 100 members in the Stix-Baer-Fuller New Player-Plane Club



Advisers, After Several Days Among Doubtful Senators, Claim Majority of One to Three.

as carried to the President yesterday

Over 50 Styles

1371 New Summer

Dresses in all the new-

est up-to-the-second

styles, including the

new Basque and tunic

models. More than 50 styles to select from.

Whites, stripes and

Up to \$7.95

· Dresses

patterns.

the information of the French Senators Bankhead, Martine, Ashurst, Clarke of Arkansas, Robinson, Pittman and Martin will vote for the confirmation of Mr. Jones. There still persists the report that Senator

There is no doubt that the opposition Mr. Jones is caving in, and if he i WASHINGTON, July 21.—Thomas D. confirmed, as it seems he will be, Paul

Banker Will Meet Committee.

NEW YORK, July 21.-The Sun this ave been bringing pressure to bear on morning prints a dispatch from its \$90,000. Democratic Senators believed to be flirt-bemocratic Senators believed to be flirt-ag with Senator O'Gorman, Reed, says that Senator O'Gorman met Mr. in full by the owners of the litehoook, Vardaman and Lane, the Warburg yesterday at White Sulphur which was a private institution.

Sale of Dresses

All sizes up to 46-On sale Wednesday at \$3.98 and \$5.85

Final Reductions on All

Summer Blouses

Hanan's

Summer Reduction Sale

of Discontinued Lines

The Oxfords and Colonials we offer in this sale are taken from our regular stock and are

Hanan & Son

Six Ten Ol ve

exceptional values (they are not goods purchased for sale purposes).

\$4.95 and \$5.98 Blouses of fine Georgette crepe, or-

gandy, batiste, shadow laces and crepe de chine silk.

A high-class assemblage of 350 exclusive Blouses

reduced for final clearance Wednesday

Early Morning Special

\$3.00 Wash Skirts . . \$1

med with pearl buttons; special

deep cutaway tunic, trim-

Women's

\$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 Oxfords and \$2.85 Pumps, in patent, dull leather, \$2

\$7.00 Hanan's Mat Kid Colo

heels....

\$5.50 Patent and Gunmetal Co-

lonials—Spanish or mili-tary heels.....

nials-Spanish

THOMAS W. GARLANI

Wednesday Garlands

Democratic opposition to Mr. Jones.

The report of President Wilson's advisers was the result of three or four days' hard work, which included conferdays' hard work, which included conferdays hard work with the conferday hard work with the conferdation hard work with the conferdati nces with the doubtful Senators and Washington received word tonight," the onsultations with the President. As a dispatch adds, "that Mr. O'Gorman was esult of the information President Wilon was more optimistic last night. If firmation will be removed and that his services on the Federal Reserve Board

> Woman Swallows Acid. Mrs. Anna Glossner, 30 years old, swallowed a small quantity of carbolic acid at her home, 6906 Bruno avenue, at a. m. Tuesday, after a quarrel with her husband. A physician said she had taken just enough of the poison make her sick, and was in no danger.

MACOMB, Ill., July 21.-Waiter S. Perling, former cashier of the Bank of Adair, was arrested near here ves terday, charged with forgeries, which caused the bank to close with a loss of

in full by the owners of the bank

Tomorrow

Two Styles

Pictured

Materials are dim-

ities, white crepes,

corded crepes, striped and plain

voile, organdies, nets, laces and

Up to \$15.00

Dresses

lawns.

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Blouses

Of fine voiles and Jap. silk. Many of sea-\$1.50 son's best styles; all

sizes to 44. Choice....

Wash Skirts in the house.

Former selling price up to \$10; reduced Wednesday to.....

All Wash Skirts .. \$7

409-411-413 Broadway.

Women's

\$6.00 and \$7.00 Patent Vamp, Brocaded Quarter Colonials,

\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 Oxfords and Pumps, in patent and dull

\$6.00 Hanan's Patent and

Oxfords.....

leathers, suedes and tans.

gunmetal

Groves Pianists and Reader to Give Pure Milk Benefit.

CONTRIBUTIONS. Previously neknowledged ... \$2134

Lawn entertainment at home of Miss Rose Goldman, 3946 West Belle place

Mrs. N. C.

Carnival on lawn of Woelfel residence, 2623 East Arlington avenue, by Woelfel and Scheidig children

A very keen interest is felt in the nota ano recital to be given in Chora Hall, Kirkwood, on Thursday evening. by Misses Gladys C. Stevenson and Mary T. Moffett, assisted by Miss Virginia Shearon, reader, all three of Webster Groves, for the benefit of the Post Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund

Miss Stevenson, 15 years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Steven-son, and Miss Moffett, 13 years old, 18 ev Moffett. Both are planists of sineared in concert with genuine distinc-

Miss Shearon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shearon, and is a read mon ability. These threoung girls are finely enthusiastic for ment babies of St. Louis from sickness and death due to the poison of impure nilk in the hot summer time, and their The program is:

The program is:

Phantasic—From Phantasic and Sonata.
In C Minor
With Gries second plane accompaniment by
Mrs. Stevenson.
Miss Mary T. Moffett.
Ballade—A Flat Major
Miss Gladys C. Stevenson.
Reading—Selected.
Kamenoi Ostrow
Rubenstein
Japanese Study
Mary T. Moffett.

(a) Romance Arensky
(b) Valse, from suite Opus 15. Arensky
Mary Moffett and Gladys C. Stevenson.
Tickets for this pleasing entertainnent now are on sale in Webster roves and Kirkwood, and a "capacity audience is demanded by the high qual-

ity of the program's features.

A Pure Milk Fund benefit marked with fumph was the lawn party and entertainment given on Saturday, July 11, at home of Miss Rose Goldman, 3946 West Relle place, under the management of Miss Esther Olian of 4044 West Belle, and of Miss Goldman herself, which earned the handsome sum of \$22.00 | size at..... to help save the tenement babies.

More than 150 persons attended this

ing. A very good musical program was Misses Goldman and Olian, the managers, wish to thank the Wilson Printing Co. for tickets, the Larmore-Bow man-Carpenter Co. and the Carlyle Dairy Co. for ice cream; Candy Bros., the Blanke-Wenneker Co., Eckert's harmacy and Alsobrook's pharmacy for candy; Walsh's cafe, for cigars; and the Loose-Wiles Biscutt Co. for cakes. Many thanks also are due Charles and Morris Koplowitz of 4350 Cook avenue,

and Miss Fannie Siegel of 4821 Evans avenue, who helped make this affair Those who took part in the music

program were Morris Cohn, Ella Hykins James Hendricks, Zelda Boss, Fanita Damie, Rose Sender, Esther Olian, Eve-

lyn Gray and Morris Arnosky.

The young folks who gave a bazar on the lawn of the Lewis residence, 1335 Arlington avenue, for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund and earned \$6.15 with which to help save the little ones of the poor are much encouraged by their success. Those who took bart were Nina and Miriam Lewis, Bert Lewis, Agnes and Julia Brennan, Marion Eberle, Russell Johnson and Richard Knight.

Little Robert N. Fullerton & year old, son of David H. Fullerton of 3835 Labadie avenue, now is a fully quali-fied member of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk League, and the possessor of League button and membership card. He collected \$4.55 for the Pure Milk Fund to save the babies and is very proud of his achievement.

So, too, is little Miss Mary Klavansky, daughter of Morris Klavansky 287 Dayton street, a member of the League and the proud possessor of a League button and membership card. She conducted a lemonade stand in front of her home and earned \$2 for the Pure Milk Fund that saves the bables.

This evening, on the lawn of the Hewitt residence, 1749 Preston place, four sweet little girls will give a carnival for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund to save the tenement tots. Their names are Gertrude and Alma Hewitt of 1749 Preston place; Hattle Kleekamp of 1744 Preston place, and Attie Reno, and they will present a pleasing program of singing and dancing sell refreshments and conduct a fish pond, a turntable and other games. On Saturday evening, beginning

B. Weise, 1223 Walton avenue, for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund to sav Those taking part in the entertainment are Helen and Leon Weise of 123A Walton; Ruth McKennon, 1133A Walton; Lillian and Beatrice Fremder, 5336 Von Versen; Claudine, Estelle and Bell Block, 1233 Walton; William Miller 4765A Vernoh; William Block, 1136A Wal-ton, and Robert Mathes, 5380 Maple

7:30, a carnival will be given by chil

dren on the lawn of the residence

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Galvanized Pails 8, 10 and 12 quart; first Ename ware Triple coated on steel white and white and blue and white; complete apportment; value 50c to 50c Gooking Ware White Lined Bowls, Napples, Covered Casseroles, also a complete line of stoneware: values 15c to 39c 100 2:00 Dry Goods Specials Exceptional values on sale; some phenomenal 10 2:00 Pictures and Frames Some big factory clean-ups in this lot;
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School Pictures and Frames Some big factory clean-ups in this lot;
School Pictures and Frames Some big factory clean-ups in this lot;
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How to Have Red Lips!

The girl with red lips and pink cheeks may be thankful, for both denote health—vigorous, forceful, magnetic health, and while it may be impossible for some to the lips. note health—vigorous, forceful, magnetic health, and while it may be impossible for some to attain owing to morbid states or health, yet a vast majority of seemingly healthy young women and men are almost colorless, because of a lack of red blood corpuscles. When the blood is improved and enriched with these red corpuscles, the weight increases and a beautiful tint appears on the cheeks, while the lips assume a healthy red color. Many physicians and beauty doctors prescribe three-grain hypo nuclane tablets which are said to invariably increase the red blood corpuscles after a course of treatment lasting several months. The nervous system and general health also improve rapidly. The best physicians and apothecary shops supply this tablet in scaled packages.—ADVER

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ER ACCUSED OF STARVING HIS WIFE

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KERSBURG, W. Va., July 21. C. Cunningham, 59 years old, to-do farmer living near ville, was arrested today on a ant charging first degree mur-It is claimed his wife died of

his wife's body lying not over five feet away from him. He is alleged to have dug her grave while she was ill and for several weeks prior to her death to have worked on her coffin by her bedside so she could see his

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 21.-Mis

filed a petition as Democratic candi-date for State Superintendent of Pubefused her food while she was lic Instruction. She is the first woman to file for any office for the Septem

Big Waist Sale

\$2 Pretty White Waists

WAISTS of china silk, or gandy and voile in new lace and embroidery trimmings.

\$1 New White Waists

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blue and white; even stripes; 35c 12½c

Rice Cloth, also silk striped Voile, yd......15c

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ily as through a funnel. Eleven generous cupfuls to a 5 lb, carton. Always pure cane.

Dealers Found to Control Lines to Illinois Fields; Independent Operators Suffer.

PROFITS ARE DOUBLED

roy and Eastern, Donk Bros. Line. Makes 39 Per Cent a Year, Report Shows.

Industrial railroads at St. Louis, which ols fields, and make a profit both from rstate Commerce Commission Monday in a report to Congress recommending that the Hepburn rate law be amended to prohibit railroads from carrying any commodity in which they had an in-

Troy & Eastern Railroad, which is one of the heaviest coal-carrying railroads between the Illinois fields and St. Louis, were condemned by the commission.

The commission reported that the stock of the St. Louis, Troy & Eastern was owned by the Merchants and Manuand Coke Co. Such mutuality of inter-ests ought not to be permitted, the commission declares. It has long been a matter of common knowledge in St Louis that the Donk Bros. Coal Co introlled the St. Louis, Troy & East-

The commission holds the making o two profits—one on hauling and the oth-er on selling the coal—is one of the greatest evils in the railroad business. It declares that the operator associated with the railroad is able to undersel the independent operator by the amoun

Furnished Most of Tonnage.

The commission finds there are three Donk mines on the 26 miles of the Troy & Eastern Railroad. Between 1909 and per cent of the tonnage for the rail

from the East to St. Louis were juggled to give the St. Louis, Troy & East-ern a 25-mile haul from Edwardsville to

the Clover Leaf, which hauled the coal from Toledo to Edwardsville, a distance of 433 miles, got only 65 cents a ton. The Pere Marquette, which hauled the same shipped in the same manner, with a similar division of the freight rate.

The commission said the Clover Leaf has rails of its own to St. Louis, and could have completed the shipment of of the Donk Bros. coal business.

Owing to the mutuality of interest.

between the railroad and the coal com-pany, the Troy & Eastern has made huge profits during the 11-year period oad during that period were \$1,500,000

which was 30 per cent a year, on its capital stock of \$550,000.

The commission also reported that the railroad made profits from shipments consigned to the Devoy & Kuhn Coug and Coke Co. of St. Louis.

O'Fallon Read Also Assailed.

The commission also found that there was another combination at St. Louis.

between railroads and coal companies which gave huge profits to the owners. This combination consists of the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railway, St. Louis and O'Fallon Coal and Coke Co. and he Western Anthracite Coal and Cok

The railroad is only eight miles long, and hauls coal from two O'Fallon mines which is sold principally in St. Louis. For the year ending June 30, 1912, the railroad company laid aside a surplus of \$74,237 after paying a 10 per cent divi-dend, amounting to \$15,000, on its capital

It is pointed out also that the Litch-field & Madison Railway Co. is owned by the Illinois company, a holding cor-poration, which also owns control of the Mount Olive and Staunton Coal Co. This railroad is 60 miles long, and hauls coal from the mines to St. Louis. The commission made no stateemnt as to the profits of the railroad, but declared that less than 1 per cent of the coal carried by the road was burned in its

own engines.

The Hepburn act provides that it shall be unlawful for railroads to carry any article in which it may have an interest cept such articles necessary for its

article in which it may have an interest except such articles necessary for its use as a common carrier, and timber and coal. Should the commission's recommendations be enacted into law, the railroads would now be prohibited from carrying coal from mines in which they have a financial interest.

Evil Lies is Double Profits.

The commission declared that a potent evil arises from the mutual interests of carriers and coal companies, inasmuch as there are in reality two profits, one in the sale and the other in the transportation of the coal, and that the profit in the freight rate becomes an added factor in competition for commercial coal business.

The report of the commission was in response to the Tillman-Gillespie resolution passed by Congress eight years ago. There was ne suggestion of graft in the industrial railroad situation at St. Louis, but the commission found evidences of "inside graft" in many similar situations in other parts of the commission found.

The commission believes railroads ould not have any inducement to disols field, to which the report refers, discrimination can be practiced not erely in the placing of contracts, but in the demands that may be made under them. Illinois coal is of such a moist erator and the minimum from the mines nature that it cannot be stored in piles in which it or its officials are interested. them. Illinois coal is of such a moist a rator and the minimum from the mines nature that it cannot be stored in piles in which it or its officials are interested a week. Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers. 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

to the coal company for shipping exclusively over the Vandalla lines.

It was shown that the Lumaghi company had mines near the St. Louis, Troy & Eastern Railroad, but that it had entered into an agreement by which it would forfeit title to \$500 acres of land if it should ship any of its coal over any other road than the Vandalla.

It was estimated by the Government's attorneys that the railroad would make

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50c Underwear for 29c Fine gauge French balbriggan Underwear—short sleeve shirts—double seat drawers—50c value... 296 \$1.50 Union Suits, 79c

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BASEBALL STRIKE OFF; PLAYERS WIN FROM COMMISSION

IS CHANGING

Newark Owner Ends Controversy Over Player Kraft by Paying Nashville Waiver Price.

NEW YORK, July 21.—There will be no strike of baseball players in the two major leagues. The Kraft case, basis for a strike order issued yesterday by the Baseball Players' Fraternity, was settled today by the New

ark Internationals agreeing to buy Nashville's interest in Kraft.

Announcement to this effect was made this afternoon by Charles H. Ebbets, owner of the Broowlyn Nationals, and a large stockholder in the Newark International League club.

At the time of Mr. Ebbets' announcement, the American League magnates were in seasion, having been called together by President Johnson to determine upon a course of action in case the players in the strike order.

Mr. Ebbets announced that Nashville's interest in Kraft.

"This meeting was called to make arrangements so that we would be ready to fight if it were necessary. During the meeting, however, we were informed that the matter had been settled amicably."

Asked if he contemplated inflicting activity in the Kraft case, Mr. Johnson replied:

"There will be no punishment. I do not know the names of any of the players who have taken part in this disagreement.

Advised Ebbets to Buy Kraft.

Advised Ebbets to Buy Kraft. "We consider the case of Kraft, and

ft Gets Back Pay.

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MUCH TO BALLPLAYERS

AVER-FOTTRELL MATCH

AGO I WOULDN'T A TRUSTED YOU

WITH TWO DOLLARS ANY FARTHER THAN I COULD SEE YOU

Former White Sox Star May A Close Squeak Play With Buffalo Federal League Club.

BASEBALL NOT A "TRUST

But Judge Declares It a Monopoly in Violation of the Common Law.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 21.-Organiz on obtained by the Chicago American Chase from playing with the Buffalo Federal League) Club. The lack of mutual obligation

-called 10-day clause of the contrac nder which Chase was playing wit the Chicago team whereby the club could terminate the contract on 10 days' notice, while the player was bound un-der several provisions of the "National Agreement," formed the basis of the decision vacating the injunction.

Baseball NOT a Trust.

DIAMOND GLINTS.

Jeff Tesreau came through with a two-hit game for McGraw and the Giants subdued the Reds, 5—0. Monday. chneider pitched for Cincinnati and was

H, everything looked rosy for the Cardinals, that day; The score stood 7-2, with but or

Tell the Truth, Hug.

One of the New York Giants when it St. Louis recently remarked: "If the Giants don't win the pennant, who can?" Mr. Huggins will please answer

The Last Laugh.

When Clarke got Koney, laughed! And gave us sundry knocks: But now that rakish Pirate or Is pounding on the rocks! Strike One.

"Strike if you must, you ivory hear But don't strike out," the magna-said.

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Real Snappy Clothes

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Looks like the "organized" ship of state is about to be rammed by a bush league Kraft. 'Tis tough!

the Green and White Boat in River Race.

Despite a great many adverse ru

Harward man and has won a name in collegiate circles. Bechestobili and Oesterreicher recently won both pair-oared races at the Southwestern regatta held last week. Wulff is well known, locally, as a single sculler. Therefore this bevy of individual stars, with a bit of teamwork, should give the best of teams a hard struggle.

Oscar Wulff Quits.

mile and a quarter race for single

MEASURE

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Willard Willing to Box Johnson in Bout Abroad

Many Admirers of American Giant Think He Has Good Chance.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Big Jess Willard, the Kansas slugger, has commissioned William Rocap, a Philadelphia sporting man, now in France to arrange a match for him with Jack Johnson of the witness.

Despite a great many adverse rumors, the Century Boat Club will again enter a four-oared crew in the Busch trophy event to be held the first Sunday in September. As the South Side Club has been very busy with work on the new club house, it was thought that no effort would be made to man a shell.

The quartet will be composed of H. A. Bechestobill at bow. Oscar Wulff 2, Sam Oesterreicher 3, and Bob Nelson at stroke. This should form as competent a four as can be found in the local harbor. Nelson is an old Harward man and has won a name in collegate a stroke that he can be found in the local harbor. Nelson is an old Harward man and has won a name in collegate the strong has been found able to put him down for the full count. Until this happens to proclaim him hopeless is merely guesswork. He should be held innocent until proved guilty.

Hoppe and Inman to Start Playing on September 28

By Jean Know

Header With

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Call It Strike Won, for the Players

Leverenz Opposes Collins o Mound in Opener of Double-Header With the Red Sox.

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

the Pest-Dispatch Sporting Staff. FENWAY PARK, BOSTON, July 21. Fresh from their double victory are the Yankees, Branch Rickey and Browns opened a double-header the Red Sox today. Rickey sent overenz to the hill and Carrigan tose Ray Colins to do the hurling gainst the Westerners. Attendance i game time was about 12,000. The mpires were Egan and Sheridan.

BOSTON-Hooper popped to Austin.
sot lifted to C. Walker. Pratt came
fast and threw Speaker out at first.
D RUNS.

SECOND INNING. SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—C. Walker was safe when Speaker dropped his line drive. Leary was out, Yerkes to Janvrin. Williams dided on a grounder to Janvrin, unassisted. Walker going to third. Carrigan threw wild trying to catch Walker off third and Walker scored. Howard lined to Speaker. ONE RUN.

BOSTON—Lewis walked. Gardner fould to Howard. Janvrin forced Lewis, Leverenz to Wares. Janvring stole second. Yerkes was passed. Carrigan popped to Austin. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. BROWNS-Wares was called out on strikes. Leverenz fanned. Austin singled between Lewis and Scott, but was out trying for second, Lewis to Scott to Yerkes. NO RUNS.

BOSTON-Collins singled to right and on a wild pitch went to second. Hooper was called out on strikes. Scott lifted to Austin. C. Walker got Speaker's fly. NO RUNS.

BROWNS-Shotton lined to Yerkes. Pratt's terrific clout gave Speaker another long chase. C. Walker was out, Collins to Janvrin. NO RUNS.
BOSTON-Lewis flied to Williams. Gardner was out, Wares to Howard. Janvrin walked. Janvrin stole second. Yerkes was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS—Wares bunted down the first base line, but was out when Janving put the ball on him. Leverenz flied to Speaker. Austin was out, Yerkes to Janvin. NO RUNS.

RESULTS AND SCHEDULES

Vesterday's Results. ouis, 7-18-2; Brooklyn, 6-12-3, Pitch-liee; Brown, Epzmann, go, 8-14-1; Philadelphia, 1-4-1, Pitch-imphries; Mayer, Baumgartner, Tork, 5-13-0; Cincinnati, 0-2-0, Pitch-reau; Schneider.

n. 1-6-0; Pittsburg, 0-4-3. Pitcher rocklyn at St. Louis. Seton at Pittsburg. Miladelphia at Chicago. W York at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Yesterday's Results.
Louis, 3-5-2: New York, 1-7-3. PitchWellman: Keating, Brown, Warhop, Sectame—St. Zouis, 6-9-0: New York, 2Pitchers—Mitchell: Cole. Brown, Pieh,
ladelphia, 3-11-0: Chicago, 0-6-0. Pitchshawkey; Scott, Russell.
reland, 2-5-2: Washington, 1-5-1. Pitchregg; Boshling, Shaw, Bentley,
ton, 3-12-3: Detroit, 2-7-1 (16 innings).
Tellounder, Leonard: Dauss, Main,

Today's Schedule, Louis at Boston, siege at Washingtons stroit at New York; leveland at Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results. ils, 5-8-1; Chicago, 2-8-1. Pitchers Davenport; Watson, Lange. Sec-; Chicago, 4-8-2; St. Louis, 2-6-2. Fisk; Crandall.

BOXING BRIEFS

Although 20-round bouts are now per-tited in New Orleans, the fight pro-oters there have decided to go along olding 10-round contests for the next o months. In September they will go it for the big stars of the game and

Charley Ledoux, the bantamweight hampion of France, has certainly broved in his fighting since he left merica, for he has won every battle at he has fought in Europe. His lest victim is Eugene Criqui, and the French bantam, whom he opped in the tweifth round in Paris

Al kaufman, the California Heavysight who has made several atmpts to "come back" without
scess, tried his hand at the fourund game in San Francisco Friday
the and failed again. He was
socked out in the first 15 seconds
Tom McMahon, the "Pitasburg
street."

COLUMN

Sit Down, Ban!

Pirates—at Home, Eighth Place.

FRED CLARKE and his Elrates appear to have moved into the cellar apartment under a long lease, thereby completing the greatest of all baseball surprises in a season when surprises are at a discount.

Had any expert—in print—guessed that the Pirates would fints heat, this year, he would have been suspected of viewing the situation standing on his head. Pittsburg appeared, after the Cardinals trade, to be the strongest club in the National League. It figured to have a good pitching staff, to have more .300 hitters than any club in the league and to own a manager with a punch.

But the club's pitching has been nothing, the club lacks fight and even the hitting is not the rip-snorting kind expected. In fact, the only Pirates who are standing up this year are—permit the Irish built—with the Cardinals.

What's This Willard Stuff?

WHAT kind of a baseball year

is it

When a club expected to run
one-two is last?

When a club with a first year
manager and a broken team, like
the Reds, makes a first-place
fluory?

year previous can make this year's pennant leaders hustle to hold their margin?

When a world's series contender of last season loses three out of four of a series to the club which rinished last in 1913?

BAN JOHNSON is rearing and snorting again. No, there hasn't been a baseball banquet recently. It's just an extra performance, thrown in by the head of the American League and certain to still further fuddle matters.

Ban wants to run the Players Fraternity, alias Dave Fults, out of baseball. But, from present appearance, it looks as though the bandwagon will back up and run over Ban, if he doesn't get out of the middle of the road.

The time when a loud noise entirely surrounded by capital I's can frighten the enemy seems to have disappeared.

Pirates—at Home, Eighth Place.

FRED CLARKE and his Elrates appear to have moved into the

what a great chance Jess Will- Kid Swimmer Wins.

What's This Willard Stuff?

Willard is a great big overgrown cowboy. He is a big man, height 6 feet 6 inches, weight 235 pounds, lean and in condition all the time. He is slow, good-natured and not very skillful, faults which stand for a fatal

Wilson's Powerful Arm Strangles a Brooklyn Rally Just in Time

darndest each day to make Fred Clarke's midwinter swap with the Cardinals look like a gold-brick affair for Pittsburg. Chief is hitting and running and throwing and fielding like he never did before. Since returning from the last road trip he has gone bittless in only two games and he has bumped the be!! at a pace of about .350. However, it wasn't his hitting which attracted attention Monday. It was a throw—a shot from deep center on a line to third base, retiring the Brooklyn side in the midst of a riotous rally in the ninth inning.

McCarthy, a plnch hitter, doubled and McCarthy, a plnch hitter, doubled and the Cards had visions of defeat. O'Mara came next and sent a liner to center that Magee managed to collar after a great sprint. Sal began to pitch then, but had anybody but Wilson been playing right field, Sal might today be toting around a defeat instead of a victory. Overconfidence is a serious fault.

Wilson snared a liner from Dalton's bat in the seventh that cut off a run. Egan was on second at the time and the Chief backed up to the fence, leaped into the air and gloved the ball with one

Three runs had been scored off Sallee, who was palpably worried, and there were runners on second and third with one out when Dalton sent a long fly to Wilson. The Chief had optional plays at third or home, but inasmuch as the tieing run was on second, going to third, the Chief elected to nail it. After the catch he shot the ball true as an arrow to Beck, who laid the pill on Myers' spine for the third out.

Wilson made the right play. The run which scored could do no harm. His business was to prevent the tieing run from getting to third. He didn't hesitate and because of his steel arm he brought a noisy Brooklyn rally to an abrupt end.

The Cards seemed to underestimat Brooklyn. With Sal pitching the proteges of Huggins assumed that the vic-tory was "in." They actually loafed at times and made small use of a great

When the ninth inning opened and the

first three Brooklyn batters reached first Australia Has Yet to Name Coach for 1916

Olympic Games Team The following article, by "The Prod-igal," which appeared in the well-known Australian sporting sheet, The Referee ndicates that they are behind in Olympic preparations, in the antipodes:

pic preparations, in the antipodes:
Surely the time has gone past for talking about the necessity—he very real necessity—for appointing a coach in connection with the setting together of a track and field team to represent Australia and New Zealand at the Sixth Olympiad!
Other nations have long since appointed their coaches, but here we are still in the talking stage; in fact, have hardly entered that stage, except in the case of a few-very few-men who have, in season and out of season, lifted up their voices and wielded their pens in the connection. We have the material, but it requires molding and coaching. I heard some little time back from Arthur Postle, and the great Queensland sprinter offered his services—and a first-class coach he would make. I must confess to having had my eye on an American for some time past—charles Holway, athletic director to the Olympic Club. San Francisco. Last Thursday Holway cabled me to the effect that he had left the Olympic Club and was open to an engagement to coach in Australia.

I can only say that no matter who is engaged, and both Postle and Holway are most suitable men, it is high time an appointment was made.

GOLD CUP RACES TO BE

HELD ON LAKE GEORGE NEW YORK, July 21.—Lake George will be the scene of the most important will be the scene of the most important motor boating event to be held in this to country this year. The gold cup most for the American championship is the suspices of the American Power Boat Association off Green Island, Lake George, July 29, 30 and 31.

This will be the twelfth series of races held for the gold challenge cup and most of the speedy power yachts in the country will compete. The course is an elliptical one of five miles, which he will game and worked the sis an elliptical one of five miles, which will be covered six times, or a total of 30 nautical miles.

Mr. Rickey again switched Jimmy Ausmit form sixth to the lead off position, and see leading the position, and see leading the position, and see leading the country while Gus Williams, who has in a sort of slump, is in sixth position.

In the second game it was ours all the way. Mitch pitching sirright ball except in one or two innings, where he walked a country will compete. The course is an elliptical one of five miles, which will be covered six times, or a total of 30 nautical miles. will be covered six times, or a total of 30 nautical miles.

So nautical miles.

Altogether it was much better bell, yearchart, and we have played for quite awhile and if we can keep it up I thiak we will be able to were the attention of the present played for quite able to were the interest for the first may be and the second game.

Autical miles.

So nautical miles.

Browns one season and later released to Montgomery, where Brooklyn ac-quired him for \$7000, started pitching for Brooklyn. Two triples, a home run and two singles forced Brown to retire be-fore the end of the third inning.

Jack Miller returned to short and played a bang-up game. Magee got back in the game and showed in center, with Dressen on first. This is the best possible arrangement Hug can make.

Ollie O'Mara, after receiving a bunch make a home run, two singles, both bunts, and a sacrifice fly. His two miscues were committed on rollers from Wilson, but, despite these breaks, Oilie looked like a prized piece of baseball bric-a-brac.

Zinn Beck had a field day. A home run, a triple and two singles out of four times up. Where's that pennant pole?

Mascot Declares Rickeyites Are Regaining Form

Good Luck Provider of the Browns Promises to Annoy Pennant Rivals.

By Herman Nelson,

(The Browns' Mascot.)
NEW YORK, July 21.—We finally looked like our old selves, yesterday, taking the chesty. Yanks into camp by winning both games of a double header, and when a team wins two games in one afternoon, a fellow feels proud of his position as Mas-

cot.
Carl Weilman and Roy Mitchell oth made the Yanks behave. "Big" both made the Yanks behave. "Big" Carl had his curve ball breaking nicely and "Mitch" had the New Yorkers standing on their heads with his slow ball.

We had a much different line up in the field yesterday than the one we had last Saturday, Sam Agnew having had his finger split in Saturday's game and in his place Jack Leary played like a seasoned performer instead of a man just breaking in. Ivan Howard played in Jack's old place at first base and fielded it very good and put the ball hard although he did not get a hit all afternoon.

noon.

In the first game New York had three pitchers and each one was hit hard. Keating started, Brown pitched part of an inning and Warhep finished. Weilman stayed the entire route always tightenling in the pinches and the Yanks were very lucky to score the run they got.

Austin in the Lead.

Mr. Rickey again switched Jimmy

NIAGARA FALLS AND RETURN JULY 25-Via CLOVER LEAF ROUTE

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi, "First in Everything."

Chauncey Heath Defeated Twice in Tank Events

M. A. A.'s Crack Swimmer Succumbs to Youngsters in Handicap Contests.

Chauncey Heath, who until lately was he Missouri Athletic Club's one best bet when it came to swimming, failed to carry a first-place cup away from the Delmar Garden handicap swimming meet, held last night. Chauncey entered two events, and in each one of In the 50-yard dash W. Toole, a Central High paddler, with a three-second handicap, finished first. Heath was second and Elmer Stuerman of Yeatman High was third. Less than two feet High was third. Less than two feet separated the first and third men at the tape.

Herman Laubis, a genuine Tom Wittaker product, was Heath's conqueror in the 400-yard swim. Laubis finished about 25 yards to the good of his opponent, and in winning he set a new record for the Western A. A. U. His time was 5m. 33 3-5s., breaking Heath's mark of 6m., which was formerly the best time.

Thirteen-year-old Francis Stevens wor the 150-yard back-stroke swim, and won it with ease. This is the second conthis event, and local swimming moguls predict a great future for the youngster

CENTURY PAIR MAY ROW AT NATIONAL REGATTA

It was announced this morning by an official of the Century Boat Club that official of the Century Boat Club that it was quite probable that that club would send its pair to the national regatta with the Western R. C. four and eight. A meeting will be held some evening this week so as to decide.

It is shought that Bechestobil and Oesterreicher, who form the pair-oared team, would have an excellent chance to show in the national events, as they recently defeated the crack Lincoln Park team at the Southwestern regatta. This is the first year that Bechestobil has rowed with Oesterreicher, but the two complete quite a formidable crew.

DOLAN, SPIKED, TO BE ON SHELF FOR WEEK

Cozy Dolan is carrying one arm ree Tuesday while the other is in a sling. Cozy was spiked by Dick Egan sling. Cozy was spiked by Dick Egan in a collision at third base Monday and suffered a cut on his right arm just above the wrist that probably will disable him for several days. Upwards of 10 stitches were taken in the wound by Dr. I. W. Powell. Cosy has been a big factor in the Cardinals' recent winning streak and his absence will undoubtedly weaken the club. Joe Riggert will go to left field.

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CHARTER IS REVOKED

Supreme Lodge After Action at Midnight Takes Control of Headquarters.

Headquarters of St. Louis Lodge No. 2, Loyal Order of Moose, at Grand avenue and West Pine boulevard, was under a lowing the revocation of the lodge's charter by the supreme lodge of the

me was Rippel and that he was a high official of the supreme lodge, telephoned to police headquarters and asked that policemen be sent to the home of the local lodge, as he expected trouble there. He said the lodge's charter had members of the lodge might show their nent when they learned of it.

Dissension in Ranks.

Lieut. Doyle, acting Night Chief, re-fused to send policemen when Ripple told him private detectives already had been put on guard at the lodge head-

quarters.

There has been dissension in the ranks of the order in St. Louis for some time. Recently members of Lodge No. 2 season lodge. They ded and formed a new lodge. They and objected to dividing with officials of the Supreme Lodge the money re-ceived from new members as initiation

The Supreme Lodge than demanded that Lodge No. 2 dismiss certain of its members who were considered disloyal to the national body. Slowness in complying with this demand is said to have ed to the revoking of the charter.

Former Dictator Deposed. Henry J. Straubinger, former dictator of Lodge No. 2, led the revolt after he had been deposed from that office. He is now dictator of the new lodge. Straubinger recently filed a \$50,000 damage suit against prominent officials of the order, alleging that he was falsely accused in charges preferred against him before the supreme lodge. It was charged that Straubinger had caused nsion in the lodge by objecting to ng the initiation fees with organers sent here by the grand lodge.
At the lodge headquarters Tuesday here were no outward signs of disturb-nce or unusual activity. Private de-

man who said he was an officer of the lodge, but would not give his name, came to the door and told a Post-Dispatch reporter the charter had been re-voked but that he expected all differ-ences would be adjusted within a week, and the charter would then be restored.

WOMAN THROWN FROM HORSE BREAKS ONE ARM

Two Months Ago She Fractured Three Ribs and Collarbone in Another Fall.

Mrs. Vendell Anthony, 24 years old, of 1886 Delmar boulevard, was thrown from her horse and suffered a fractured left arm at 5 p. m. Monday, when her mount shied at some object at Webster and Cass avenues. She said a revolver was lest from her riding both each the

Mrs. Anthony, whose husband is in the livery stable business, was stoned by hoodlums from her horse at Easton and Vandeventer avenues at 12:30 a. m. May 27, as she was returning from Forest Park, where her husband had been rehearsing in one of the Pageant scenes. At that time she suffered three fractured ribs and a fractured collar bone.

SHOOTS IN JEALOUS RAGE

Woman Injures Ceiling When Husband Stays Out Late.

Husband Stays Out Late.

Mrs. Helen Nelson, 26 years old, of 2019 Washington avenue, fired a shot in her room Monday night and when a policeman called to investigate, she pointed to a bullet hole in the ceiling and said she had tried to kill herself. She said her husband, Robert, had remained out late and that she had become crazed with jealousy. It was about midnight and as several slumberers were disturbed by the shot, the policeman took Mrs. Nelson to the Dayton street station and preferred a charge of discharging firearms. Her husband later obtained her release on bond and they left the station arm in arm. left the station arm in arm.

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SKULL BROKEN BY CANE

J. W. Bibb and A. B. Caudle, livestock mmission men, quarreled at the Na-nal Stockyards, East St. Louis, Monday afternoon, over their respective yard rights, and Caudle struck Bibb over the head with a cane, making a deep scalp wound and fracturing the skull. No warrant has been issued.

Bibb says Caudle struck him without warning, but he has not decided whethar to prosecute him. Caudie declines to

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tells of Girl Strikers' Attack, rie Scofield of SM North Twenty-street, employed at the factory of imerican Paper Cutter Co., Second and Bremen avenue, reported to office that as she was leaving her of employment Monday avening a triker, formerly employed at the struck her several times in the She said the girl was dark-haired are a white blouse.

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R.A. Isinder Carpet & Furniture (05) Stock Full fashioned Silk Hose in black, white & colors, also black, white & colors with prettily em-broidered ankles—pair, 58c. Main Floer, Aisle 6 Women's 121/2 to 15c Hose, 8c Seamless lisle & cotton, in black, white & colors—pair, 8c.

HIS sale of the Linde stock continues to be the most active selling event in retail circles. People who know of the high standing the Linde store has had in St. Louis the past 27 years—the dependable quality of the lines they carried, the splendid assortment—are buying freely. The entire stock of FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, CURTAINS & DRAPERIES was bought by Famous-Barr Co., & is offered at uniform discounts of from 1/3 to 1/2 LESS THAN THE REGULAR LINDE PRICES.

It is an unrivaled opportunity for housekeepers to replace old furniture, floor coverings or draperies with new, & a very opportune time for young couples contemplating housekeeping to save near to half the customary outlay for furnishings. So great are savings, so good the merchandise, it will pay well to anticipate needs for months to come & to supply them now.

Entire Stock Linde's Furniture

Handsome Furniture for every room in the house at just half its regular worth is what this sale means . The high quality of Linde Furniture was well known. In the stock will be found:

Sheraton Mahogany Bedroom Suites, | Bird's-eye Dressers, Dressing Tables, Circassian Walnut Bedroom Suites, Colonial Mahogany Bedroom Suites,

Buffets, China Closets & Dining Tables & Chairs of Fumed Oak, Early English & Golden

Smoking Stands & Cellarettes.

-as well as scores of other odd pieces & sets, all highly desirable, & offered without restriction in this remarkable sale at

Convenient Payments Arrangements may be made to take advantage of a liberal system of deferred payments on pur-chases in this sale. Goods are delivered upon first payment & balance is conveniently arranged for.

Spanish Leather Easy Rockers, Mahogany Writing Tables & Desks,

All Linde's Electric Portables, ½ Price

Entire stock of Art Glass Portables & Floor Lamps, including some very handsome ones, though limited number, at 1/2 Price:

Entire Stock Linde's Curtains & Draperies

A wide range of handsome Lace Curtains of most every style & kind, panel laces, door panels, tapestry samples, mercerized madras, cretonne & drapery scrim for choosing. Not a home with a possible need of window or door hangings that should miss the opportunity of sharing in these splendid

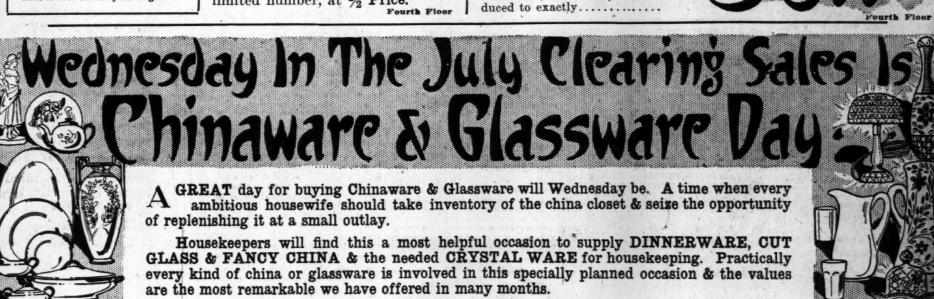


Entire Stock Linde's Rugs & Carpets

Floor coverings of the high quality that the Linde house has maintained for 27 years, patterns that were chosen to please a discriminating clientele-& now they are marked at a

straight discount from the regular prices of 1/3 off. There are handsome Wilton, Royal Wilton, Axminster & Royal Worsted room size Rugs, hall runners in wide diversity,

Carpets, Matting & high grade Linoleums, all with prices re-



50c Dozen Table Tum-

blers 27c Clear, thin blown glass Table Tumblers, 9 ounce size, while 400 dozen 27C dozen Basement Salesroom

\$25.00 C. F. Haviland Dinner Sets, \$15.75

This 100-piece Haviland Set, with bread & butter plates, is modeled in the plain shape, decorated in a beautiful delicate floral spray design with coin gold treatment, while 25 sets last, Wednesday. day..... Basement Salesroom

45c & 50c Mason Fruit Jars, Dozen, 35c Pint or quart size with por-celain lined lids & rubbers, while 650 dozen last, c h o i c e Wednesday doz.... 35C

\$75 Haviland China Dinner Sets, \$49.50

Here is an opportunity to buy a high-grade Haviland & Co. white & gold Dinner Set at one-third less than regular price. We offer 12 of these excellent 100-piece sets, with bread and butter plates, of Limoges French china, decorated with a wide coin gold band & solid coin gold handles—made in the well-known Haviland's plain Durby or Haviland's Ranson shape, open stock pattern. While 12 sets last, choice.

\$35 Bavarian China Dinner Sets. \$23.95

\$39 C. F. Haviland 100-piece Sets with deli-cate floral spray decoration & coin gold band—while 14 sets last Wednesday ... \$25

\$10 American semi-porcelain 100-piece dec-orated Dinner Sets—while 18 last. . . \$6.95 \$8 English semi-porcelain 100-piece Dinner Sets—while 14 last Wednesday.....\$5.50 Basement Salesroom

Italian Marble Statuary \$ 5.00 to \$ 9.00 Statuary Pieces, \$ 3.98 \$10.00 to \$ 18.00 Statuary Pieces, \$ 8.50 \$20.00 to \$ 32.50 Statuary Pieces, \$15.00 \$60.00 to \$100.00 Statuary Pieces, \$45.00

Clearing Oddments of Cut Glass \$5, \$7.50, \$8.50 & \$10 Pieces, Choice at......\$3.98

This clearaway involves about 850 odd pieces. Every plece is cut from the very best grade of lead blanks, in beautiful floral & combination designs, & each plece is guaranteed perfect. Included are: 12 & 14 in. Vases

Electroliers, with fringe 4 & 5 pt. Tankards & 5,9 & 10 in. Fruit Bowls

7 & 8 in. Compotes

Decanters

— & a score of other individual & very desirable pleces of which there are but one or two of a kind. The sale is final, & none of these pleces are subject to exchange—priced while they last at.

Clearing Odd Dinner Pieces

A clearaway of 4800 odd pieces of decorated semiporcelain dinnerware at half & less than half regular worth. Included are:

Cups & Saucers
Meat Dishes
All Size Plates
All Size Plates
Covered Dishes

& many other useful pieces.
Entire purchase into three lots for Wednesday's
selling with 10c Decorated Dinnerware Pieces, 4c SC Decorated Dinnerware Fancy China, 15c

Fancy China Pieces \$2 hand-painted Nippon china 7-piece Lemon —choice \$2 decorated Nippon china 7-piece Chocolate Sets, 88e \$1.50 hand-painted 7-pc. decorated Berry Sets, 74e \$10 to \$15 hand-painted large Nippon Vases, \$7.98 \$5 to \$7 hand-painted large size Nippon Vases, \$3.50 Basement Salesroom 50c & 75c Glass Water

2 & 3 quart Ice Water Jugs, tall plain shape, brilliantly polished glass, d glass, last, 25c Basement Salesroom while 190 last, Wednesday

\$24.50 Pope-Gosser China Dinner Sets at \$14.85 100-piece white & gold Din-ner Sets with bread & butter

plates, wide coin gold band decoration with solid coin

75c Dozen Iced Tea Glasses, Set of 6, 26c Tall shape 12 oz. size smooth edge, wide Colonial style, while 200 sets last, Wednesday six for....... 26C

Basement Salesroom

3 Notable Buying Chances in Women's Apparel Men Can Cut the Cost of a New Suit as Much as Half in \$7.50, \$8.75 & \$10 | Women's \$15, \$20 & Our Great \$11 Sale \$12.75, \$15 & \$16.50

Wash Dresses,

Smart Summer Dresses of voile, ratine, crepe, lawn, lingerie cloth & organdie, white & color combinations, stripe effects, newest styles, trimmed with laces, embroideries & ribbons.

We Sell FREE Sewing Machines at \$1 Per Week-to-

Wash Dresses,

Fresh new Wash Frocks, many recent arrivals from the style metropolis, of crepe, voile, linen, ratine, lawn, organdie & Summer tissues, white, striped & pretty color combinations.

\$25 Suits. \$5.00

An outclearing of 100 Suits-cloth, silk & washat a give-away figure. Styles that have had widest popularity for Spring & Summer are shown, & many are suitable for Fall wear.

Apparel Section, Third Floor

season. It's THE FIRST SUMMER CLEAR-ANCE IN THE NEW STORE. Of necessity, the stocks are larger & selection better. There are fancy Suits aplenty, BLUE SERGE in good assortment, & for those who wish, a number of Priestley cravenetted MOHAIR SUITS-men's & young men's sizes, both 2 & 3 piece styles—regular \$15, \$18, \$20

MAKE this reduction on the most desirable suits, is the opportunity here given. This

\$11 sale is our clearaway event, which for years has been the instrument by which clothing stocks

endorse the occasion as a most extraordinary &

Hundreds & hundreds of men enthusiastically

helpful one each season. But greater than ever are the advantages this & \$22.50 values, in one lot now at

have been brought to a minimum.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST. SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

We Give Eagle Stamps & Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash of

_____OMO__Exclusive St. Louis Distributers Taylor's Theatrical Trunks______

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Post-Dispatch Want Ads Have the Readers

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Dropped While He Was

Heard Shot and Was First

to Reach Him.

Walter Sanford Chapin, who marrie Miss Mildred Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dyer of the Buckingham Hotel, died at his mother's sum mer home at Narragansett Pier, Mon day night, a few hours after he had been shot with a revolver while alone

Louis said the revolver was accident-ally discharged while Chapin was pack-

ing his suit case, preparatory to going to New York with his wife. The refloor and to have been discharged while Chapin was leaning over the suit case

The bullet struck him in the left side

of the chest and emerged at the back.

He Sank Rapidly. Chapin's wife was one of the first to reach him. A New York physician was summoned. It was at first thought Chaoin had a chance for recovery, but he

Before departing from St. Louis for New York at 11 p. m., Mrs. Dyer said her son-in-law had been troubled with heart disease and she feared this would com-plicate his case and make it more difficult for him to withstand the effect of

the shooting. Mrs. Dyer made hurried preparations to go to New York whe she received a message that her son-in parted she had not learned of his death Chapin and his wife 10 days ago ar rived at Naragansett Pier from Pasa

dena, Cal., where they had been staying at the elder Mrs. Chapin's winter

son of the late W. S. Chapin, a New

York capitalist, and was a Harvard

graduate. Mrs. Chapin is a graduate of

Mary Institute and was a maid of hono

to the Veiled Prophet in 1912 when she

the Buckingham Hotel, where he

parents live, she entertained at dinne lances and was socially promi

The wedding of Chapin and Miss Dye

took place at St. Peter's Episcopa Church May 14, 1913. The bride's parent

narriage the Chapins spent most of heir time on the Chapin estate in Pasa-

lena. Mrs. Chapin's father is the pul

WISS LIEUTENANT CAME

International Romance Began a

Year Ago and Proposal Was

Sent by Mail.

The marriage of Miss Loraine Goule of 4001 Botanical avenue to Andre E

Aubert of Geneva, Switzerland, an arm tenant and banker, was the cul

mination of an international romance which had its inception a year ago, when Aubert was introduced to Miss Goulet at the home of her brother, Jo-

seph Goulet, in New York.

Aubert was impressed at the first glance and paid such assiduous attention to Miss Goulet that in the short time before she returned to St. Louis

and he went to Switzerland he won he

consent to correspond with him. Every day a letter started from Switz

letter started from St. Louis for Switt

erland, and cablegrams were not infre

After the long-distance proposal had

been accepted Aubert urged an early marriage and came to St. Louis to claim

his bride. The ceremony was performed at St. Margaret's Church. The couple

left for Detroit. Later they will go to

France and will then take up their

Via Clover Leaf Route. 506 Olive.

Husband's Policy.

sidence in Geneva.

for St. Louis, and every day s

eping in New York. Son of Capitalist, Chapin was 28 years old. He was the

me. They were planning to go to

Packing a Suit Case.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1914.—PART TWO.



F. A. Woll Gives First Pub-Demonstration of Retaining Choroid Retina.

OTHERS MAKE TEST

Class at Optometry Con-Successful in Following Professor's Teaching.

at the Planters Hotel Monday aftan anatomical feat which anat-and scientists heretofore have dicould not be accomplished in eye ng. It was the retaining of the

secting, and after leading the trough the ordinary method—of the eye in half—he introduced

blic demonstration. After his tion the entire class tried the

and the instruction offered in the history of the association.

The Optometric Congress began in the
afternoon. Dr. Albert Meyer, Albert
Les. Minn., president of the American
Optical Association, presided.

L. W. Bugbee will speak in the evening on "Practical Points About Lenses."
George L. Schnider of San Francisco will
tell "Why Retinal Image is Right Side
Up Instead of Inverted." George McL.
Presson will bring a "Message From the
East." "The Outlook of Optometry in
Calorado" will be the subject of W. E.

EDIATORS ATTEMPT TO **AVERT RAILWAY STRIKE**

ral Board in Session With lanagers and Chief of Enginemen's Unions.

GO, July 21.-Regular ser the Federal Board of Mediation wit Mrs. Louise Ribelin, 45 years old, of 4040A Folsom avenue, told the police

of the proceedings will be a herself and the burglary of her home session with the employes. She said she retired early, leaving the windows open and the doors unlocked. grand chief of the engineers.

She awakened at 12:30 a. m. Sunday, suffering from a severe pain about her right eye and the right side of her face.

Will be held, it was said. Nothing She went to a mirror and discovered her right eye was closed and her face swol-

Clover Leaf Route. 505 Olive

BEING POLITE WAITER

man Leaves Fortune to

Yorker Who Was Kind

lim When Homesick.

YORK, July 21.—Frank R. Pat-

TS \$70,000 TIP FOR

to Judge Knapp, until the len and brutsed.

Later in the Later in the day, she said, she dideral mediators are William L. covered a \$10 gold piece was missing from the house, and that there were other railroad managers' combended by A. W. Trenholm of lieves a burglar struck her with a go, St. Paul, Minneapolis & weapon and stunned her Ninety-eight roads west of Chi-re affected. The men have de increased pay, alleging in-cost of living and that the roads approus. A strike vote to en-

The body of Charles A. Parker of 5890 Clemens avenue. vice-president of the

WALTER SANFORD CHAPIN.

Awakens to Find Her Face

Bruised and \$10 Missing

From House.

HER WHILE SHE SLEPT

WOMAN SAYS THIEF HIT

What Dyspeptics .50 CLEVELAND & RETURN Should Eat

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE.

"Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble are, nime times out of ten, due to acidity: therefore stomach sufferers should, whenever possible, avoid eating food that is acid in its nature, or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Unfortwaitely, such a rule eliminates most foods which are pleasant to the taste as; well as those which are rich in blood, flesh and nerve building troperties. This is the reason, why dyspeptics and stomach sufferers are usually so thin, emaclated and lacking in that vital energy which can only come from the well-fed which can only come from the well-fed of the can only come from the sufferers who have not been obliged to exclude from their dail starch, sweet or fatty food, and detail starch, eap up a miserable existence on glucon products, I would suggest that you should try a meal of any food or food which you may like, in moderate and the sufferer which may be formed, and instead of the usual feeling of uneasibness and fullness, you will find that your food agrees with you perfectly. Blaurated magnesia is a little hot or cold water. This will neutralize any acid which may be present, or which may be formed, and instead of the usual feeling of uneasibness and fullness, you will find that your food agrees with you perfectly. Blaurated magnesia is doubtless the best feed corrective and antacid known. If has no direct action on the stomach; but by neutralizing the scidity of the food contents, and thus removing the seurce of the acid irritation which inflames the delicate stomach lining, it does more than could possibly be done by any drug or medicine. As a In was a waiter in the Hotel Avon, Lexington avenue, two years ago day a man about 50 years old sat as of his tables. He seemed downand the sympathetic waiter, serving solicitously, gained the guest's tude and confidence. He told Pathe was an Englishman and he very homesick in New York.

The waiter was Arton Holder. He willingly accepted Pathe and the waiter succeeded in driving homesickness away. They befast friends, and when the visitor wing he asked Patterson to go to and with him. But the latter dedon account of his approaching

Rich New Yorker, Dead From Bullet, and St. Louis Wife



MRS. WALTER SANFORD CHAPIN. Co., who was drowned Sunday in the Mississippi River near Maple Island, was recovered Monday evening a short distance up the river from Baden by John C. Leppold of 9670 River View



PUTS ANY OF THESE

In Your Home Balance only \$1.00 a week—the easiest terms named by any house in St. Louis. NO INTEREST

NO EXTRAS Here are just a few of the remarkable values this sale offers: St. Louis Piano Wheelock Piano Hale & Co. Piano

Upright-ebony case ... Conover Upright Ebony case Geo. Steck & Co. Upright-ebony case. Estey Upright Steinecke Piano Decker & Son Upright-walnut case

Upright-Early English \$95 Kimball Piano Upright-walnut case Knorr Upright Kensington Piano Upright-mahogany case ... \$145 Kurtzmann Co. Upright-walnut case \$160 Sterling Piano Wesser Piano MAY-STERN & CO.

12th and Olive

\$10-Cedar Point & Return-\$10 MRS. M'KINNEY WINS SUIT Gets Judgment for \$4335 or Mr. Byrd N. McKinney of 6171 Kings bury bulevard, widow of Charles & McKinney, obtained judgment for \$4335. against the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., on a \$5000 policy on her husband's life, in Judge Grimm's court McKinney, who was vice-president of the Ferguson-McKinney Dry Goods Co., died in the Mercantile Club Dec. 13, 1912. The insurance company contended he had not paid the last premium due more than a month before his death and that as paid up insurance the value of the policy was only \$1640. The jury returned a verdict for the amount of the policy, less money borrowed on

it by McKinney. Upright-mahogany case... \$173 GIVES 10c TIP, FINED \$6 first person to be agrested under the State anti-tipping statute, now two

JACKSON, Miss., July 21.-A. N. Sin lair, a traveling salesman, yesterday Upright—mahogany case ... \$195 was fined \$6 for tipping a negro hotel porter 10 cents. He is said to be the

The negro also was fined a simila amount for accepting the tip. Sinclair's fine later was remitted.

Being Hired Everywhere for Grain Rush.

ALONE IN THE ROOM shops in Aurora now have more than 200 usual activity at the shops in prepara-men at work, the largest number in the tion for the grain rush. Many engines Wife in Another Apartment

history of the road, came word from are being repaired also. Scores of train-Gary announcing that the steel mills men laid off because of the slackness

forth will work five days a week, full-handed, instead of three days a week, short-handed, as they have been doing.

New orders, the biggest received so handed. Other factories whose chief products are railroad supplies are feeling the influence of the change in control far this year, have come into the steel products are railroad supplies are feet-company in the last few days. Gary's rail mill, which hitherto has rolled only three days a week, started rolling five difficulty hiring enough men to harvest days a week and there was a propor-tionate increase in the activities of all the other departments of the mills. Virtually the same situation exists in Believe Revolver Chicago District Reports Men South Chicago. There is every evidence that the dullness which has character-

ized the last few months has vanished and is being replaced by conditions which promise an era of unparalleled Two hundred men have been added to

CHICAGO, July 21.—Coincident with the payroll of the Burlington shops in the news that the Burlington Rallroad Aurora in the last month. There is un-

menced here at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the call of Gov. Cox, adjourned at 9 o'clock last night.

The Governor's chief object in calling the special session was to reduce the State tax levy to 45 mills.

Blackfeet, in order that he might share in the rights and privileges members of the tribe. The tribal cill at a meeting at Browning. took action, and he now will receive the State tax levy to 45 mills.

SPOPEE, PARDONED INDIAN. ADOPTED BY BLACKFEET

Action Taken That Piegan Freed by President May Share

in Tribal Rights. their crops.

11 - HOUR LEGISLATURE

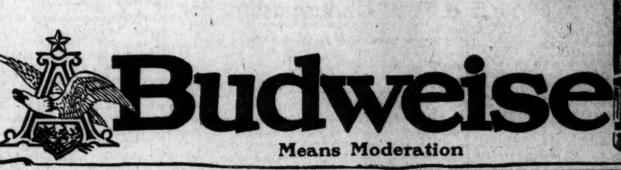
Short Special Session in Ohio
Reduces Tax Levy.

COLUMBUS, O., July 21.—Completing the shortest legislative session in the history of Ohio, the eightlieth Gegeral Assembly, which was commenced here at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the call of Gov. Cox, ad-WASHINGTON, July 21.-Spo



Bismarck-the Greatest of the Germans

ISMARCK, like all Germans, prized Personal Liberty as the breath of life—a N. JAL RIGHT to be guarded and defended at any cost. Among our millions of law-abiding German-American citizens there is not a man who does not consider it insolent tyranny of the most odious kind for any legislation to issue this command: Thou shalt NOTeat this—thou shalt NOT drink that." Germans know that there is no evil in the light wines and beers of their fathers. EVIL ONLY IS IN THE MAN WHO MISUSES THEM. Fifty-seven years ago ANHEUSER BUSCH founded their great institution upon the tenets of the Con stitution of the United States. During these fifty-seven years they have honestly brewed an honest beer—the kind that has added to the temperance of nations. Their great brand—BUDWEISER—is demanded throughout the world. Its sales exceed any other beer by millions of bottles, proving Bottled only at the home plant ANHEUSER-BUSCH it to be in a class by itself.



You don't have to help Fels-Naptha Soap get rid of dirt; IT helps YOU by



dissolving the dirt in everything it touches. It is easy to use. Think of doing a big wash with cool or lukewarm water, no boiling, no hard rubbing, and having the clothes clean and white, hung on the line before noon.

In housecleaning it does the same thing—saves your time and strength. Cleans woodwork, takes stains out of carpets, freshens up mattings, polishes brass. It brightens silverware and makes china and glass shine. Dissolves the grease on pots and pans. Does all this in cool or lukewarm water.



money, but it's all I can do to make John's salary keep us, let alone put any away. I don't spend much on myself, either."

Anty Drudge-"Well, you can save the price of the washwoman every week, and the woman who comes in for a week or two twice a year to help you houseclean. If you'd use Fels-Naptha Soap you could do that work yourself and not be tired out 'either."

Better buy Fels-Naptha by the

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Postmaster Selph.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The Republic in its issue of July 13 and the ost-Dispatch endeavor to make it appear that President Wilson very reluctantly appointed our excellent Postmaster, Colin M. Selph, to particularly please Senator Reed. Senator Stone was just as anxious to have Mr. Selph appointed as was Senator Reed. Both of them went to the White House and after five or ten minutes conion with the President the appointment was Selph has always been a Stone man and lent has told his friends in St. Louis and old his friends that Selph is making the best aster St. Louis ever had, so we who are s of the President, as well as friends of continuously haranguing Mr. Selph because the colley of either Senator Reed or Senator Stone oes not suit the policy of the editor of the Reublic. The citizens of St. Louis, irrespective of arty, and especially the businessmen, are sat-Selph, and the Republic knows that the record made by Selph as Postmaster is unexcelled. JOHN H. CROSBIE.

Who Is the "Man?"

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Who is the man?" Yes, who is he? Let us hope he is not of the same stripe of the Mayor we have now. Look at the promises he made before he was elected. Did he fulfill any of them Not one. It is easy to make promises, but keeping them is different. So, Mr. Mayor, prove you are a man of your word.

A Young Man's "Despairing Cry." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have neticed lately a lot has been said about destitute girle, but nothing about young men. I am a young man 26 years old without a friend and unable to obtain employment. I have tried very hard but without success. I owe my landlady for three weeks' board, and if I don't pay very soon I can see myself being put out in the streat. I think that is a very bad position for a young man to find himself in. I have often w young man to find himself in. I have often thought "It is easy for a man to go wrong if he finds himself in the same position as I am in," but I am made of different stuff than that and would rather starve in the street. I am building great hopes on this letter being published so that someone may find me work. I don't care what kind it is. I am spending my last 2 cents on a stamp and hope it will bring some result. HOPE.

The Post-Dispatch's Policies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, Your correspondent, J. D. F., in this evening's cost-Dispatch, seems to have doubts of your adependence, If J. D. F. will read your editorial or Our Monopolised Forests" he may see the sufference between a party and a conservative Democratic newspaper. No newspaper that answers to a party halter will uphold and defend a tax on land values. The Post-Dispatch does. This is proof beyond dispute that the Post-Dispatch is an independent newspaper grounded on the hadden. gatch is an independent newspaper grounded on the bedrock of Democracy. ALEX VEITCH.

Editorials and the Weather.

in't write up a "Hot Weather" editoria ay in the summer and a "Cold Weather' i every day in the winter. Maybe the day good, then.

FREDERICK E. LINDSEY.

HEAVING COAL AT A MONOPOLY.

which happened to be a Japanese merchantman, to carry them from India to Vancouver, Canada, at which point they proposed to go ashore, get work and make homes. Arriving at Vancouver, they were forbidden to come ashore. The Provincial Parliament had passed an act forbidding entry to Asiatic laborers. The captain of ship was ordered to take the Hindus back nome. They mutinled, put the captain in connement in his cabin, and defied the port authorities. On Sunday a body of Vancouver policemen, aboard a tug, went out to the ship and tried to board her. The Hindus drove the policemen off by hurling lumps of coal at them.

Back of this slight incident is a rising issue so portentous that it bids fair presently to dwarf dict of guilt. all merely international frictions.

The Hindus were heaving those lumps of coal monopoly, in fact, that was ever attempted. Also, they were serving notice on the British Parliament that it must enforce their rights as

answer for the consequences in India. European peoples have seized all the vacant or thinly populated land on the earth's surface, fied. Four were convicted and two pleaded in North and South America, in Africa and in gulity to criminal assault. Australasia. They have warned the Asiatic peoples to keep off. In a word, they have declared a who were convicted are released as guiltiess "white man's" monopoly of the unused spaces on what about the three men who pleaded guilty the earth. They say they want these spaces for and are now in the penitentiary? Their pleas

their own future occupancy.

But the Aslatic peoples also are fecund. They, too, increase. They need room for their sons and daughters in the unoccupied parts of the earth. They decline to accept the European theory that the white tribes are so far superior caunot arrive at a just verdict from facts prein merit to all others that they must be given sented to them separately and if a trial Judge, preference. They point to Canada, with room for after four nearings of the facts, cannot determine 100,000,000 and a population of less than 12,000,- whether the verdicts are just, then our whole 000; to Australasia with room for 300,000,000, system of jury trials is utterly wrong. If a Suand less than 6,000,000 whites controlling it; to preme Court Commissioner, reviewing four trials Africa with room for 500,000,000 and hardly 3,000,- of four convicted men, finds that all four juries 000 whites governing its 100,000,000 black natives; and the trial Judge blundered-although three

either to force open the gates of her distant rovinces to her East Indian citizens or to face ertain revolt in India is a merely incidental to create contempt of law and courts and to tature of this new situation. Its overshadowing promote violence. When citizens realize that factor is Asia's challenge to the European peoples rien, found guilty in trial courts by good juries to abandon their attempted monopoly of the of such abominable crimes as the Mullane asearth, or to prepare to defend it under arms. sault, go unwhipped of justice by order of higher. The West awakened the ancient East, launched Judges and Commissioners who presume to be there its Christian religion teaching the brother- better judges of the facts, they will lose confi-

hood of all men, and introduced the industrial dence in courts; they will take the law in their era with its tremendous tools of manufacture, own hands. trade and warfare. These new creators of hope and ambition and of wealth for human use, stimu- the case which caused a radical reform of oplated the birthrate in Asia as they did in Europe pellate procedure and practice. and its colonies. Japan (smaller than Texas), had only 35,000,000 inhabitants, when Perry forcibly opened its closed doors, and now has 68,000,-

The question which the West must answer presently, is whether it shall abandon its doctrine of the brotherhood of man, or its worldwide land monopoly; whether it shall have war or peaceful co-operation with the East.

POSSIBLE FUTURE ISSUES.

make all national holidays excepting Christmas and New Years to fall on Monday.

Senators from each State.

placed on file until 1916, when Col. Bryan may feurs nabbed and there ought to have been wish to use one or both to run on for the presi- more! Also there were eight ice dealers.

UNNECESSARY ARRESTS. Last year the Police Department of this city

cost \$2,093,205 and arrested 39,357 persons. In the matter of arrests quality counts me than numbers. Many arrests, instead of reflecting credit in the judgment and efficiency of the police, discredit them. Arrests should not be made except for real

cause—an infraction of the law which calls for punishment and requires the action of a court. Thousands of persons are arrested on trivial charges which are promptly dismissed. They arise from neighborhood quarrels, disputes with lic is profoundly moved, to perceive that 21 rethe police, childish mischief, vagrancy, mild intexication, which are annoying but not criminal. Many ordinary causes of arrest could be smoothed out by judicious policemen without harm to the

Probably two-thirds of the police arrests ar and pile up a burden of costs. The Police Commissioners should offer rewards for policemen whose districts are freest from crime and freest from unnecessary arrests.

GRAND OPERA FOR THE PEOPLE.

In late years this city's most notable operation diversion has been provided by a company which ame here for a hasty engagement, gave four performances under circumstances imposing handicaps on audiences as well as singers and rushed acteristic events. All in one day we observe cut of town with a purse of \$40,000 or \$50,000 that "Pygmalion and Galatea" is about to be sung representing the contribution of generous St. in Esperanto, with such lyrics as "Ho, Ho, Jen Louisans to the support of the higher aspirations Ho. Jen, La Lumhelso, de l'Tag," of of the national musical stage. These engage- words to that effect; and some London balloon ments have been successes socially. Their mu- lists leaped out of their baskets and hurt them singularly attractive features. The performances editor; Capt. McCulloch at St. Louis broke his gsgement will continue for two weeks, with eight weather man declared for fair and warmer; four performances each week. The former schedule men drowned themselves on pleasure excursion at \$2.50. A number of conscientious soloists of A woman near-by left her husband and disap-

have a permanent school of open a devoted to the study and interpretation of the lest compositions and housed in an opera house of its own.

THE MULLANE OUTBAGE.

Judge Evans' protest against the freeing o the four men convicted of criminal assault upon Mrs. Mullane, near Annapolis, Mo., seems fully

Judge Evans points out that these men wer tried separately. Four juries passed upon practically the same evidence, after hearing the testimony, face to face, and all four came to the same conclusion—that the men were guilty. These forty-eight jurymen and an impartial

trial judge, hearing the testimony and seeing the wirnesses, decided that the facts justified a ver-

The bare statement of the facts recited by Judge Reuben F. Roy, Supreme Court Commisat a monopoly, a land monopoly, the greatest land sioner, who released the men on the ground that the charges of assault were not proven, make a prima facie case. Fourteen men followed Mullane and his wife, who were passing through Ancitizens of the British Empire, in all its parts, or rapolis on foot, and in a lonely spot restrained Mullane by force and vilely mistreated and assculted his wife. Seven of the men were identi-

Judge Evans pertinently asks, if the four men are irresistible proof that the convictions of the four men who went to trial were just and true. They refute Judge Roy's amazing conclusion.

The release of these men make a farce of justice and a mockery of jury trials. If four juries to South America with room for 350,000,000 and men charged with the same crime with the same less than 50,000,000 occupying its area. Great Britain's predicament - her obligation then our whole system of criminal trials is rot-

We agree with Judge Evans that the case tends

The Mullane case should go into the records a

FORTY THOUSAND "PINCHES."

Nearly 40,000 arrests (39,357) were made by the police in the 12 months covered by their last report, just issued. This would indicate that one out of 20 of our good citizens has been "taken uo"-and the average is not bad. Nineteen per fectly law-abiding citizens out of every 20 may not represent Utopian behavior, but it is even better than it looks on paper. We must bear in mind that a vast number of the 39,357 citions A Cleveland man says he will ask Congress to arrested were innocent.

Everybody will admit that a lot of those who were arrested richly deserved it. Gentle Reader A Boston man says he will ask Congress to do you note that 70 lawyers were "pinched?" And submit an amendment abolishing one of the two 89 musicians? (We wonder what they were play ing.) And 181 barbers, 186 butchers, and 121 If there is no objection, these proposals will be physicians and surgeons. There were 1196 chauf There were 114 students in the lot. There were

sicians) and 23 telephone operators doubtles the ones that alternate between giving you the wrong number and the busy signal.

Let us not omit mention of the 38 cooks in the ist. What were their crimes, do you suppose! Did they they relate to the coffee, the biscuits the steak burnt to a crisp? And those three "singers" (they are not counted among the 89 "musicians" and therefore we assume they are unmusical warblers) prompt curiosity. Whom were they serenading?

We are deeply grieved, and no doubt the pub porters were among those present at the Ser geant's desk. Alas, are reporters frail mortals like the rest?

The report shows that it cost over \$50 apiec community and with great gain to the public to make these arrests. It took an army of sev eral thousand policemen to do the work. It is painful to think of those powerful grown men nnecessary. They clutter up the court dockets arresting 2367 juveniles, 213 of whom were little girls-that is the saddest item in the report.

The policeman's lot is not a happy one, and we could wish it were even more of a sinecure It will be a great day for humanity when the policeman has nothing whatever to do but look handsome and twirl his mustache and chat pleas antly with the nursery maids.

THE FOLLIES OF 1914.

The silly season is becoming thick with charsical success has had a somewhat lower appraisal. selves; a lot of people blamed the Democratic This year the St. Louis Grand Opera Committee tariff for the weather; at Stuttgart, Germany, has a plan for a fall season of opera that includes two women politicians horsewhipped a harmless will begin November 9 at the Odeon. The en- wrist cranking his auto the wrong way; the local f prices, prohibitive to many students of music, in the vicinity; a child at Tecumseh, Neb., petted will be replaced by one which will make seats a rattlesnake and another child at East St. Louis vallable at from 50 cents to \$2.00, with box seats bit a torpedo—both with unpleasant consequences igh merit will be associated with the San Carlo peared with a boarder. The French populace is Opera Company for this engagement, it is prom- getting excited over Mme. Caillaux's trial. Huerta delayed his departure one more day. A girl on The season is wisely planned. A genuine purthe lake at Chicago "rocked the boat" and the caled. Insistence by the committee on work of tried to hold up a patrolman disguised as a gh artistic excellence can make these two weeks "Rube" and he bagged one of them. Enough has notable in musical history. A brilliant success been pointed out to show conclusively what sea-will bring nearer the time when St. Louis will son this is. Why multiply the painful evidence?



the Canadian Northwest. They never have been able to land, and the courts

have ordered them deported. They are in a warlike mood, and have fortified their vessel against Dominion officials attempting to board her with papers. One pitched battle has ensued, and there

will probably be others. The Sikhs in-sist that they are British subjects, and

From champagne to Jamaica rum

change for Huerta, after all

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

A SUMMER RHYME.

A summer rhyme Has very much The flavor of A summer drink, And frankly Designated such Has yet to make A body think, Given pith and clutch, What one would call A waste of ink.

A summer rhyme Should be as light As thistledown Upon the breeze; As playful as Among the trees; As wayward As the summer wings That cast about

The kind of sons That Homer wrote Was hammered out Before the fire: His overcoat Unon his lyre He never struck In summertime

Summer rhyme Has very much The flavor of A Summer drink And frankly Has yet to make A body think; It needs but have A pleasant lilt And just a little Tinkle-tink.

We would like to see a Miss rian on the Supreme bench, but if his qualification is to be geograph cal we are afraid the President will credibly poor at geography to have

The editor of the News happened alons the street the other day just in time to avert a panic that might have grown nationwide in its proportions. Two local Republicans were croaking earnestly, vociferously and persisently because new wheat had sold the day before at 66 cents a bushel. The farmer, poor farmer—this Democratic administration has ruined him—was their wall. They overlooked the fact that far cattle are sailing

UNCLE SAM'S WEALTH.

CANADA AND THE SIKHS.

Our Japanese problem, which has worning the country on earth, according to six George Paish of the United States in coming-producing property of all kinds, including land, factories and railroads is now not far from double that of any other country on earth, according to Sir George Paish of the Statist. He Mr. Bryan can make his chautauqua enfigures that the increase in wealth of gagements, and the President can play the four chief nations in the last cen-pushpins, or whatever it is he likes to tury has been: 580 per cent in Britain, play. There is a ship in the Vancouver that of the vancouver that brought from India by Gurgit Singh, a wealthy Hindu, were to help colonize

that they have a right to set foot upon any British soil. The Canadians admit The expansion of banking and credits

that they are British subjects, but with Sir George says, is responsible for these the exception that they wear towels on their heads. They don't want any of dustrial development. About \$2,350,000,000 them in Canada. They are as pugna-cious about it as the Californians are the discount of international bills, and clous about it as the Californians are about the Japs, and editorial writers wearing three or four pairs of glasses assure us that before this thing ends we shall see an uprising against Britain throughout India.

Thus do the whites find themselves, little by little, crowded into the same boat. We should worry.

The total bank deposits in 1913 in Eritain were \$5.890,000,000; in the four great banks of France \$1.340,000,000,000; in the United States, over \$13,000,000,000.

EAW POINTS.

ANNA—By divorce only can and my life be separated by law, ter how long it is since he destantly.

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MRS. L. P. J.—What the ne total of \$10,000,000,000 thus invested. Germany's foreign investments are \$250,000,000 a year and now total \$5,000,000,000.

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\$4,875,000,000.

Rare Prose Poem From Oklahoma. There was a quack doctor lived out in the hills who used two concoctions to cure human ills. The one was a physic, the other a drink; he made them of sods and other a dring; he made them of seds and lic through billocard publicity, said colored them pink. One tweedledes and one tweedledum; the very same bottle was where they were from. When people were alling, they took them to bed, and swallowed which.

The organization covers not only all of they took them to bed, and swallowed which ever the quack doctor said. For people are easy, and grafters are alick, and there are more suckers than fish in the creek. A quack politician came out in the hills; he turned the same trick for political ills. The one was protection, the other free trade; he had but one bottle from which they were made. They both skin you proper, and when it is They both skin, you proper, and when it is done you can't tell to save you by which you were skun; for people are easy and grafters are slick, and there are more suckers than fish in the creek.—Locust Grove (Ck.) Times.

THE POLITEST MAN. Clarence Wood of Burlington, Mo., is he politest man. On the back of his bile he carries this sign:

EXCUSE MY DUST. Of course, if he makes any dust, one

The Cardinals keep right on winning as if the local Federal League team wer

seizing the pennant.

new stands, he says, as follows:	I
France \$ 50,000,000,000	1
Germany 80,000,000,000 Britain 85,000,000,000	4
Britain 85,000,000,000	1
United States 150,000,000,000	
The annual savings of these peoples is now about as follows:	4
France \$1,000,000,000	١
Germany 1,500,000,000	1
Britain 2,000,000,000	91
United States 4.000,000,000	1

the United States, over \$13,000,000,000, for protection of United States, bank deposits, not included in the above totals, are as follows: In Germany \$5,000,000,000; in France, over

\$90,000,000 IN BILLBOARDS.

From the Atlantic City Dispatch. More than \$90,000,000,000 has been in wested in plants and paraphernalia for reaching the eye of the American pub-lic through biliboard publicity, said heads of the business who have arrived

rom the Philadelphia Record. Panama Canal traffic carried in Amer

ican ships will protably do very well without tolls exemption or other forms of subsidy. The report of the Commissioner of Navigation indicates a busy ear for shipbuilders, and the report is confirmed by announcements of con-tracts offered to yards on both oceans far in excess of their capacity. By far far in excess of their capacity. By far the greater number of the larger steam vessels now under construction are intended for use in coast-to-coast commerce by way of the canal, and the American-Hawgian line is getting ready to run its fleet of 26 vessels through on the new route as soon as it is opened.

Fresh From the Con.

rom the Boston Post.

A gardener just outside Boston has magnificent field of green peas. "Bless you," he replied, "it would he like eating money for me to use them on my own table. I havent tasted a pea except out of a can for

ANSWERS TO QUE

BEAUTY CULTURE READER—Red face; must be made to keep av aftions which bring blook Extreme heat, or hot wat piled, is injurious. Anyti even beer, is harmful; to too, if hot, must be eschestimulants, and by caus to pump blood faster, stace. The blood vessels

DATES. SKEPTICAL IKE .- Aug. on which emancipation dies is celebrated. On t slavery was abolished British Empire. ETIQUETTE.

wrapped in a napkin before to the table. In eating it neid in one hand only—and the eater doesn't look any to but the "playing-on-a-flute" is in a measure done away

T. B.—If you can get a go t is about all you can do wh hear a horse stable. You m

HOUSEKEEPER.—For the not eat cucumbers raw or in that fashion, there are in that fashion, there are variof tasty preparation. Pare halves and the seeds removed, be boiled until tender in sait then served on a hot dish will of melted butter. Or they minto dice, boiled in salted wate and served on toast with sauce. They are delicious cut thick slices, dried with a tow with salt and pepper, dipped in egg, then in crumbs, and fr with hash or minced meat, with mutton cutlets, English cut the peeled cucumber in thand fry brown in a little bu soning with salt, pepper ammined onion. Cover with

N. A. P.—Cody is living. CS.—For joining Y. M. C. is a physical examination,
GERALDINE.—Composer and Peasant, Von Suppe. A. B. C.—Fairground swim is open every night until 10.

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J. J.—Swimming beach Coeur is not to be made by i

Coeur is not to be made by the kailways.

E. M.—Bork ontracts must any compromise would have from the seller.

F. H.—We know of no list mer names except the sublists of agricultural papers.

FRANK—Try writing Sec. J. multy, White House, in regardest and best photograph of the dent.

HENRY-Broadway line ended.

CONFEDERATE BILL—Co
bill is of no quotable value. If
100 Confederate bills in a pact
being \$100, you may get \$1 to \$2.50

Leans the cleans of the cl

R. C.—Thoroughly cleans rind is not supposed to be he medicine the fresh peel is ployed as an aromatic tonic suise the flavor of nauseou READER—Tomato vines the blossoms fall may be at higher Had they been sp READER-Tomato vines the blossoms fall may be affiblight. Had they been spin out the season the injury movement of the season to be season to be season to season the seaso Rumpelmayer, Lamotta-tarch 19-21, 1912, 1602 m lon—Col. Schaerk

day by day, and the drearily now would wildly through the for and snakes had been the crow, had provide his family, until the grown and able to selves, but the frogs the deep mud of the would not come up the snakes had gone

WET were the less the fain, drippi most bare bran

HOME

ters.
His children had left feeding grounds, and I had gone to join the roost on Pohannock R Last year he had not time, but this year he ly along a few steps mangled, blood-dried over the wet leaves. again. The rankling a bird shot ate deeper a breast with each day skulked farther and haunts of his brethren he had grown, know come—that sentence fi law of the wilderness knows, and which he cred duty to carry ou He felt, instinctivel cold and hunger an awaited him, and w over him with each p waning year, and ye away with painful effo less nder some over

read Hunger St T was hard to fin been a scanty meal fo ty as his own, but he day he had only been dull slugs under the an old log. Soon eve locked fast in the gri There was nothing hunger, that he kn nunger, that he kne skulked miserably froi endured its pangs—wh derstand, for he cou easily. One call of d all—and they would a sistance, his wild con not understand the

Why, he had given th

had been stricken b as she was searching t He recalled the fact i had flown desperately Lit

ourselves away; times a man or woma always considered as of early training con acced or ill breeding sh at table than anywhere Now, a man can has and have his clothes tailors; but if he drink out removing the spot to stir his coffee, or on the palm of his outh, his table m the offender may be than his critics; yet help but prejudice gainst him.

ow just what to do to dinner or luncheor and do as they do. It as possible; and if a blunder help him to ******

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ NE bright day is Problems were roadside. The social, personal, civic At this moment

long.
"I will solve you," Take your turns. "You can't fool us

THE Reformer Politician.
"I will solve you," a
"After you have made
contributions I shall to
There being no en
contributions, he natu
and has, in turn, suc
hologist, a Philosop
conomist, a Lawmak
"Move on!" scream
we've seen your tric
Then there came one
attractive and so

The Unwritten Law The Tango Bathing Girl & Drawn for the Post Dispatch High Cost

A Story Visualizing a Phase of Bird Life, a Wounded and Hungry Crow Furnishing the Center of Interest.

By Mary Morrison.

and growing grayer every day.

It would be snow which would fall crow could turn his back on a blind comrade, nor on one hopelessly disable 1. rily now would shrick and rave

TO QUERIES

uld not come up until spring, and

feeding grounds, and he mistrusted they had gone to join their fellows at the roost on Pohannock River. It was time. Last year he had not delayed until this ime, but this year-he hopped dejectedy along a few steps and dragged one mangled, blood-dried wing helplessly ever the wet leaves. He would never fly Gaunt Hears a Familiar Cry. with the flock to the roosting place again. The rankling gnaw of imbedded bird shot ate deeper and deeper into his skulked farther and farther from the he had grown, knowing that it must come—that sentence from the unwritten law of the wilderness which every grow knows, and which he knows it his sa-cred duty to carry out.

ever him with each passing day of the sway with painful effort, sitting motion-

he had come upon a mole burrowing along under the loose soil and
had clawed him out hungrily. It had
had clawed him out hungrily. It had een a scanty meal for a maw as empderstand, for he could end it all so all-and they would all flock to his aself, gladly and willingly, when his mate

ET were the leaves and few, and in a vain attempt to get away, but they the rain, dripping through the almost bare branches of the trees, poor thing. Of all the terrible things growing colder. The skies were that befall the wild creatures nothing is

Nevertheless, he had never cawed a It had been a pleasant summer home found him. Crows do not lie, and his only safety lay in silence, a safety that and snakes had been plenty, and Gaunt, was becoming more terrible day by day. deep mud of the lake now, and food as strenuously as when he could wing his way to the top of the tallest was terrible.

This was the fourteenth day of his suffering. The wound had grown stiff and dry and the shattered bone protruded through the flesh. He pecked at it viciously, but such an agonizing thrill shot through the upper part of his breast that he desisted and sat with drooping

A FAMILIAR "Caw! Caw!" sent a shiver of dread to the tip of his bedraggled tail, and he huddled up a little closer under the protecting branches.

It was a cheerful note, and betokened careless, happy-go-lucky comrade, who with a few careless mates like himself. ing eye caught the dull gleam of Gaunt's not meet. He sat with closed eyes be-

suffering he had striven to escape. and sent forth a loud call. "Caw! Caw! Caw!" It was a command for the gath ering of the clan, and presently answers

dull slugs under the decaying bark of an old log. Soon even these would be came swiftly, suddenly with one sharp There was nothing so hard to bear as blow, the execution of the sentence from the unwritten law of the wild creatures

"Well, I'll be blowed if that wasn't he got stiffly up from the muddy bank One call, of distress—that was a few yards distant, where he had been

setting muskrat traps.
"T've hearn tell that birds an' ana miles did sich things, but I never spectmistake. had been stricken blind by kingfishers way or it wouldn't have been so," he as she was searching their nest for eggs' added philosophically, as he turned flown desperately hither and thither (Copyright: Shortstory Pub. Co.)

Little Lessons in Etiquette

cies sary. of early training come to light. For

at table than anywhere clse.

Now, a man can have a heart of gold ors; but if he drinks from a cup with out removing the spoon that he has used stir his coffee, or butters his bread th, his table manners certainly do the offender may be more truly refined

ody is living.

new just what to do when you go out of dinner or luncheon study the people seut you who look the most refined, as possible; and if anybody else makes

TS an unfortunate fact that when cellent rule to remember is never to use ever we open our mouths we give a knife or spoon when a fork will suf-ourselves away; not so much by fice. Peas should be eaten with a fork.

"What are you doing in my pantry?" you was to let you have a try a cat. I will see what I can do fork. limes a man or woman, whom we have should be used for them. Fruit pies are sprang at poor Tommie, knocked over liways considered as refined as was often served with a fork and spoon on the bowl from which she was drinking, ide us in a restaurant for the first pies the fork alone is all that is neces-

Never hend the head to drink from a

glass or cup, but lift it to the mouth But never, if you want to be considered well-bred, lift a saucer from the table many people do who should know better that strange cat came from," poor awoke; he was a mouse again, and load it up with food with the knife almost as if stoking coal in a furnace. Soup should be taken from the side of to come out, and then he ran to the Brownie. the soup spoon as quietly as possible. woods as fast as he could go.

not raise your elbow also. A slice of It should never be cut with the knife down beside the rock and began to mew (Copyright by the McClure Newspaper dicate.) or taken from the bread plate with a

do as they do. If you happen to vulgar to talk with the mouth full and a blunder, take as little notice of that the lips should be kept tightly der help him to forget it. An ex- people seem to forget these things.

The Only One

They were financial, personal, civic and many others. "I wish somebody would come along head. solve us," said one Problem.

I will solve you," said the Reforme

"You can't fool us again," said one of

"I will solve you," said the Politic

ther you have made your campaign dibutions I shall be glad to begin." here being no enthusiasm and no tributions, he naturally went away seen your tricks before."
there came one so young, so fair, ractive and so preoccupied that, is he did not seem to be profound.

THE stranger, who had been singing to himself, turned and shook his

"They've all tried and failed. Besides, you ought not to be solved. Why, my friends, if you should all be solved you'd vanish, and there would be noth ing interesting to live for. No. I won't solve you, but I will do something better-I will come nearer than anyone else in the world to telling you what you

really are."
"Good!" said all the Problems, clap ping their hands, for they perceived that he was the only real thing they had And then THE POET SANG TO

Embarrassing Hairs

Can Be Quickly Removed



Tommie Mouse and the Brownie

Sandman Story of How He Is Changed Back to Himself and Squeaks for Joy.

noise?" said someone, and Tomm

"I heard someone making a mourn

out to see what is the matter.

changed into a mouse again.

But he was no longer a cat when h

Tommy Mouse was so happy he jumped

So Tommy Mouse ran home. "I gues

Since then the officers and tars of th

on the friendliest terms. At Manile

mander down, were pro-American to

man. More recently, in Mexican ports,

British sailors had another opportunity

by the men on the British cruisers in the

At Tampico many Americans had

ause to be thankful to the sea fighters

from John Bull's tight little island and

to their commander, Sir Christopher George Francis Maurice Cradock, the Rear-Admiral in charge of the British

squadron off Tampico. In th work of

getting American refugees out of the

turbulent country the Admiral co-operat-

The winner among 29 entries in a con-

After great volcanic eruptions the air

for several years is filled with volcanic

dust, which causes red sunsets and

other unusual phenomena. The dust

raised by the Katmai eruption seem

now to have entirely settled, after hav-

mosphere for many months. It was nearly four years before all the effects

of the great Krakatoa eruption of 1883

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

OMMIE managed to get to the looked up to see the Brownie standing ground and into the house without on the rock looking down at him. as not in the kitchen, and the pantry ful sound," said the Brownie, "so I came "It is great fun being a cat, after all," have your wish, I see; you are a big.

thought Tommie, who had doubted a white cat. Why are you making such few minutes before if he had been wise a fuss?"

a shelf was the house cat, who had broom when I go into the house; even just one plan-hard work. aken advantage of the cook's absence the house cat treats me as if I were a from the kitchen and was drinking mouse," cried Tommie.

cream from a bowl. When she saw
Tommie she humped her back and hissed

**I KNEW how it would be," said the
Brownie, "and the fairy said so.

and a dish of soup, which spilled over Tommie, and when the cook came into the kitchen just as he was running out to lose sight of him until he was him out.

BAD luck to you!" said the cook "coming in here and upsetting all he waited until he fell asleen. he cream and soup. I don't see where Tommie heard her say from his hiding place under the steps.

up and danced on his hind legs, ran
Hungry and frightened, Tommie sat over the rock beside him and squeaked

inder the steps until he thought it safe for joy, but nowhere could he find the He looked where he had seen the he knows how happy and thankful Brownie the day before, but he was am; those Brownie fellows know every

not there now, and poor Tommie lay thing," said Tommie. ut his grief.

"Hello, is it you making all this BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW. out his grief.

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A naval officer stationed in China, observing that the British ships were getting the worst of it in a battle to demonstrate their fraternal feeling for with the heathen Chinese, went to the their American cousins. When the maassistance of the English and helped to rines and sailors went ashore at Vers chastise the Orientals. He explained Cruz they were cheered on their way afterward that "Blood is thicker than water." and his superiors accepted his tatement without subjecting it to sci-

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Already the organization oppose to make a change. "Here I am in a "Oh! Mr. Brownie, please get me in St. Louis to survey the situation pantry ful of things I like and no one changed into a mouse again. I haven't Already the enemy is seeking an inhad anything to eat and the dog chases But Tommie was mistaken, for up on me and the cook drives me out with a ing them all about it, for we have

There is a letter on my desk from a man in Kentucky who wants us to send him some arguments on the "off The Brownie knocked on the rock it was the "wrong" side. Therefore sprang at poor Tommie, knocked over three times, and as it opened the I had no arguments to send the in-Brownie disappeared and Tommie found quirer—for there are no arguments his nose upon the cold rock as he tried on the side opposed to woman suf-

follow his friend, for he did not want | frage. According to Will Irwin, the writer, the sad thing about woman suf-He had to wait, however, for the rock frage is the fact that there is no argument against it.

closed and shut him outside, and there And there is a letter from a ma right here in St. Louis who tries make us believe that his wife wrote alone. He ain't got no time for sich nonsense as wimmen votin'." Others ponderously assure us tha

Paul meant exactly what he said what "Wimen ort and ortn't to do." And it all makes us very happy for it tells us that people see the subject of woman suffrage as no longer a myth in Missouri, but as an actual, living, breathing issue of the

And after we win with it we w en are going to make the world a better world for both men and wom-British and American navies have been en to live in! the British sea fighters, from the com-

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of Loafing

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

HE HIGH COST OF LOAFING -therein perhaps lies the basis echoed everywhere. A little

woman in "telling her troubles" other day, "Indeed, it is not so much the high cost of living or the cost of high living, but the time wasted

between the two works on a commission and makes a good deal of money-when works. Yet, somehow or other, after to spend it all. And not until we do

people like that, and then they blame their misfortune on the high cost of living, when in reality it is the high cost of WAST-ING TIME. More truth than epigram, little oman. In your case it is certainly

willful waste." Loafing costs more than anything else. For you are spending not only your money but yourself in the process. It costs more money to lonf than to live. For you are not only spending the money that you

have made, but the money you should be making. It is only the rich man who can afford the high cost of loafing. And he is realising how costly it is, not only in He gets bored to death at throwing

his money away for a new thrill, while he is loafing.

costly business. The man who con tinues to take the time to loaf loses the joy of living, in that he is coning. That is fatal.

The one element, activity, is the Besides, Satan finds mischief for idle hands, And that is how we get the "gangster"—from the loaf habit. It comes high and leads low. A man or woman who for-ever seeks pleasure as the alpha and omega of existence, usually finds the roads paved with high

There is the son who has nothing to do and waits for his father's check. He is usually the boy who has to pawn his jewelry to pay "debts of honor."

There is the woman who flits from weather. On the contrary, it is one shop to shop, having nothing else to of the livest spots in the city. For do but shop, and her fancy lights on the first time in Missouri history the this, that and the other costly gewmen are called upon to decide by you their vote whether women shall of the moment. The reckoning often comes with the quarrel when the bill And all, all are the result of to counted for, for which we must atways pay at higher figures.

When you stop to think of it, loaf-ing is the costliest thing in the

A Beauty Spot in Paris. briel, the architect, constructed the balustrades and pavilions that are seen On very today. The present design, however, was made by Hittorff in 1854. In 1792 the populace, and the square became known as the Place de la Revolution During the bloody period the guillotine was placed here, and Louis XVI was executed on Jan. 21, 1793, and in the following October the unfortunate Marie Antoinette shared a like fate.

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Chapters From & a Woman's Life

CHAPTER LIV.

WAS aghast! We had about \$320 when I left, and Jack had written that he had made \$5000. What could

haven't swallowed the money!"

"But where has it gone?" I asked. "I told you I had given the men \$3500. Your expenses were \$100, and I sent you a check for \$200. My expenses and some bills—never mind what," indifferently "were \$200 more. Then I took a flye one day and lost about \$1500. It's gone

"I don't see what you want to take 'flyers,' as you call them, for! If you would let things that you know nothing does he realize the need of continu-ing on the job. Would let things that you about alone, and stick to the things know ing on the job. tell you, we might have had that money

well for you to find fault with me Wasn't it your nagging that got me into the market? If you say so I'll quit right where we are, and never touch the blamed thing again! My life hasn't been worth living half the time

I looked at him in amazement. Quit! Why, how would we furnish the house, as I had firmly decided it must be tended to buy? No. indeed! Jack should not quit. I did my best to bring the conversation back to more pleasant topics, but Jack did not recever his usual manner until we had reached home and he was having his romp with the chil-

a crucial moment in Jack's life, had I told him to quit, to go back to a more simple way of living, instead of declaring that he shouldn't, what I might have saved him and myself! Had I known. I would no my known have the stocks! Mr. Flam raised my salary again to the stocks! Mr. Flam raised my salary again to the stocks! Mr. Flam raised known, I would on my knees have look him in the eye when I thanked him. I don't know what he'll say when I thanked him. I don't know what he'll say when begged him never to speculate again.

about his losing the \$1500, it rankled.

"It is! The dearest house. And Jack I asked, annoyed at his planned it, every bit himself!" I told

her proudly.
"I should think a broker's planning might prove quite expensive," she

When Jack came home I told him Mil-

seemed amoyed.
"Pity she couldn't let you get your trunks unpacked!" he growled.
"Why, Jack, whatever alls you?" I asked, astonished at his manner. "I thought you liked her? You said nothing like that when Nell and Gartie ing like that when Nell and Gertie came over last night."

"That's different! You've known them longer, and been more intimate with

borrowing money was a sign of intima-cy, then mine had been more with Mil-dred Somers than any other woman I

"She didn't look well," I answered,

thinking of the la valliere as the pe "Poor Jack Was Worrying."

T was but a few days after my re-turn that I noticed the worried, aux-ious expression creeping back on

"What are you fretting about?"

"Oh, nothing much!" then as though it were a relief to give his feelings expres-sion. "Those blasted plumbers got nasty today and wouldn't do another stroke of work unless I agreed to pay them all

they asked. The robbers!"
"But didn't they agree to do the work for a certain sum?"
"N-o-Smith told me about what it would be, and so I told them to go ahead. They want nearly \$500 more than I had figured. The worst of it is I guess

I'll have to pay it!"
"But that's awful, throwing \$500 away

Although I said nothing more to Jack he finds out about the house! That's the phout his losing the \$1500. It rankled reason I can't have any trouble with the about his losing the \$1500, it rankled. And when the next day Mrs. Somers came to take me to the studio, I was strongly tempted to tell her. She asked about the house, and laughed at my enthusiasm.

"Ned told me it was a little beauty," she said.

"How much of a raise did you get?"

What Kind of Neighbor Are You?

Now that the windows are all up, are the neighbors obliged to listen to the strumming on your piano or the clatter of your phonograph from early morn to dewy eve? And if you have a young person in your family who is learning to play, does he or she insist upon devoting all the practice time to one tune which is carefully door has need to use those dishes twice as often in the next few weeks as she picked out with the right hand, while picked out with the right hand, while ever did before. The fact that she may Tommie she humped her back and hissed at him.

Brownie, "and the fairy said so, side" of women suffrage. I asked a newspaper man, who used to plow core of the most beautiful in the world.

"What are you doing in my pantry?" on was to let you have a try at being she asked "You get right out of here." a cat. I will see what I can do for you."

Tommie she humped her back and hissed to one tuth white one with the right hand, while ever did before. The fact that she may picked out with the right hand, while to one tuth the right hand, while the left beats the measures with two be forced to come to you and ask for with oxen down in Kentucky, just It was not until 1763 that the grounds what side that was, and he told me were first adorned by the erection of an across the way go down with a bang, agreeable for her, and it may be very

On very hot, sultry nights after the last fly or mosquito has been over-come, and everything around has become quiet enough for sleepers to at last pass into the land of Nod, doe some member of your family decide to take a cold plunge and start the water unning in the bath tub with a force that sounds like a hose pipe in full

Are your family discussions and argu-ments carried on in such a loud tone of coice that the people in the neighborings of your household, both pleasant and otherwise? It isn't always servants who reveal the inside workings of s home. Air shafts and narrow passage between houses are splendid conductor and a word caught here and there can soon be summed up into quite a family history.

very early on light summer morning mean that your coffee grinder brought into action at least an ho efore the average mortal is ready pen his eyes for the day? Or, with qually disturbing racket, do you o cur servant begin to rattle the uter sils, china and silverware long enough before the breakfast hour to make the roused neighborhood think that you have waked up in the night to wash the dinner dishes of the day before?

No less thoughtless is the man of woman who sets an alarm clock that he may be off at the crack of dawnusually on some pleasure trip. It never occurs to him that the buzzing ting-aling of the merciless bell will serve any other end than his own convenience The hair roots are nourished and The person next door, however, with stimulated to grow new hair, even hard day's work ahead, sees vision all dandruff is removed with one with wide awake eyes of the punishmen application, and itching scalp and which he thinks ought to be meted ou to that man, who thinks his is the only important business of the day.

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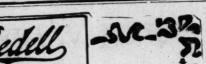
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Miss Mary Lee of 5217 Westminster place will depart this week for Nev York to pass the rest of the summer She later will join her sister, Mrs. George E. Hoffman, at Cape Cod.

Mrs. Carrie Vetsburg of 4153 McPher on avenue and her sister, Miss Tina Loth, departed Sunday to pass the rest of the summer at the Northern lake re orts, and on their return will visit Chi-

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riage will take place in the autumn. Mrs. Miltenberger divorced William H. Miltenberger about two years ago and since has been making a home for her three little children. She is the daughter of J. S. Duncan of 5837 Plymouth venue and a very pretty young woman Mrs. Henry Rederer of Forest Parl

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MAURICE J. CASSIDY,
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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Bruegge man of 4218 Westminster place reurned Saturday from Wequetonsing Mich., where they were guests of Mrs. Brueggeman's mother, Mrs. FOR STATE SENATUR. 34th DISTRICT.
JAMES T. O'BRIEN,
4006 Lincoln avenue.
WM. J. SCHOENLAUB,
4830 Lee avenue. George W. Parker, who has a summer ome there, Mrs. Parker's daughter, Mrs. Ewing Hill, and Mr. Hill are spending the summer with Mrs. Par-FOR JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
Bth JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.
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GLENDY B. ARNOLD,
4885 Forest Park boulevard.
PETER T. BARRETT,
6002 Westminster place.

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3840 Pennsylvania avenua.

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WILLIAM E. ECKART,
3411A PARK AVENUE.
FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS FOR THE
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WILLIAM R. BOWDEN,
5026 MARIET AVENUE.

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FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, OF DIS-TRICT.
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GEORGE S. TOURVILLE,
2807 North Grand avenue,
FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, 2th DETRICT
LEONARD E. HILDEBRAND,
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FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, oth DISTRICT.

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4204 Osreola street. FOR CONSTABLE, ist DISTRICT.
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2426 South Third street.

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JOHN MUELLER,
2018 Newhouse avenue.

FOR CONSTABLE, 8th DISTRICT. LUTHER M. CARTER. 4321A John avenue. FOR CONSTABLE, 9th DISTRICT.
EDMOND J. GRUENENFELDER.
4465 Delor street. FOR SOCIALIST COMMITTERNAL WARD (Vote for One.)

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WALTER—On Tu at 5:20 a. m. A Febrebach), dear Charles Walter, our ter-in-law, after aged 50 years. The funeral wil day, July 23, at 8 dance, 8630 Chur Carmel Church, to Cametery. Funer omit flowers.

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Funeral from Julius H. Schmitt's
chapel, 1817-19 Sidney street, Wednesday, July 22, at 2 p. m., to SS. Peter
and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and
friends invited to attend.
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MILSMAN—Entered into rest on Monday, July 20, 1914, at 1:30 a. m., Edward C. Hilsman, beloved husband of Maggie Hilsman (nee Meehan), and father of William Hilsman, son of Mrs. Louisa Kollmeyer, and our dear brother, at the age of 44 years 3 months and 28 days. Funeral will take place Wednesday, July 2, at 2 p. m., from family residence. 2324 Madison street, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Concordia Jewel Lodge No. 48, K. and L. or H.

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CALCUTT—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 19, 1914, at 4 a. m., Mrs. Susan Calcutt, dear beloved mother of Mrs. May Kamper and grandmother of William Burige.

Funeral from family residence, 433 Gano avenue, on Tuesday, July 21, at 5.30 a. m., to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was member of St. Ann Sodality of Holy Name Parish.

(6) Name Parish.

COOK.—Entered into rest on Monday, July 20, 1914, Ellen Cook, beloved wife of Edwin G. Cook, and dear mother of Dr. George C. Cook, Lester Cook, Mrs. Nellie Hanneken (nee Cook), Mrs. Anna Ruehl (nee Cook), Mrs. Anna Ruehl (nee Cook), Mrs. Anna Ruehl (nee Cook) and James Cook, and our dear grandmother and mother-in-law, in her sixty-sixth year.

Funeral from family residence, 6405 Hobart avenue, Wellston, Mo., Thursday, July 23, at 2 p. m. Motor. (c)

DOWDALL—Suddenly, at McGregor, Io., on Saturday, Jul 18, 1914, Paul L. Dowdall, husband of Elsie Dowdall and Dowdall Anded Cook, Dowdall and Dowdall and Dowdall Anded Cook, Dowdall and Dowdall and Dowdall Anded Cook, Dowdall Anded Cook, Dowdall and Dowdall Anded Cook, Dowdall and Dowdal PERSONAL—Jack: In good faith, Business man. Box P-213. Post-Dispatch. (3) PERSONAL—Missing, Margaret A. Biggs Cooke. Notify M. Kate Biggs Waish, 6104 Plymouth day, July 23, at 2 p. m. Motor.

DOWDALI.—Suddenly, at McGregor, Io., on Saturday, Jul 18, 1914, Paul L. Dowdall, husband of Elsie Dowdall and father of Virginia Dowdall, son of Mrs. John T. Dowdall and brother of William T. Dowdall.

Funeral from residence, 761 Walton avenue, Tuesday, July 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Bellefontaine Cemetery. Motor.

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DRESSLER—Entered into rest Sunday, July 19, 1914, at 9:20 a. m., Sarah E. Dressler (nee Hill), beloved wife of Frank W. Dressler, and dear mother of Elmore, Edward, Walter, Paul, Donald and Ruth Dressler, aged 42 years 7 months and 2 days.

Funeral services at family residence, 6926A Michigan avenue, Tuesday, July 21, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment will take place at Trenton, Ill., on Wedgeday, July 22, at 10 a. m. (c2)

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MARKO—Suddenly, on Monday July 20, 1914, at 1:30 p. m., Charles Marko, beloved son of Rudolph Marko and the late Emma Marko (nee Geiger), and our dear brother and uncle, aged 27 years.

Funeral from residence, 2618 Lemp avenue, on Wednesday, July 22, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Marko, beloved son of Rudolph Marko and the late Emma Marko (nee Geiger), and our dear brother and uncle, aged 27 years.

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Schrewe, and our dear son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 47 years.

Funeral from residence, 2534 Wren avenue, Thursday, July 23, at 1:30 p. m., to Nativity Church, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

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SLOWEY—On Monday, July 20, 1914, at 7:30 a. m., Elizabeth Slowey, beloved mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Hitlart, Mrs. Catharine Keeths and Mrs.

F. G. Brown, and our dear grandmother, aged 67 years.

F. G. Brown, and our dear grandmother, aged 67 years.

Funeral Wednesday, July 22, at 3:30 a. m., from residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. G. Brown, 4375 west Belle place, to Cathedral Chapel, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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TEH—Entered into rest at Ste. Genevlee, Mo., at 8 p. m., Monday, July 30, 1914, Michael Vieh, beloved father of John W. and Minnie Vieh, and our dar grandfather, at the age of 82 years.

Funeral Thursday, July 23, at 2 p. from residence of his son, John Vieh, 1720 California avenue, to Old Mrs. The St. Call Main 1736 or Cabany 184, 1720 California avenue, to Old Mrs. The St. Call Main 1736 or Cabany 184, 1720 California avenue, to Old Mrs. The St. Call Mrs. In John W. and Minnie Vieh, and our dar grandfather, at the age of 82 years.

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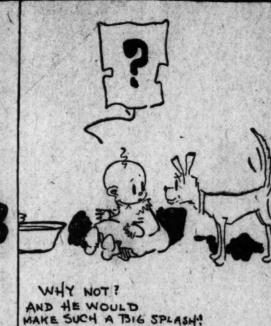
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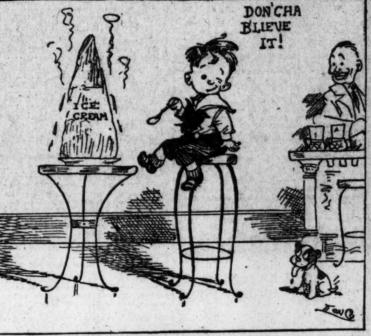
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The Jarr Family

By ROY L McCARDELL

Gus and the Gang Discuss Si Colleges times?" asked Gus when Mr. Jarr dropped into the

popular cafe on the corner, after a pro-tracted absence from that—as Mr. Michael Angelo Dinkston often termed it—"veritable "dympus of delights."

"I don't get you," said Mr. Jarr as he tripped over to the apread of cheese, pickles, crackers and bologna sausage that Gus advertised as "Lusiness Men's Lunch, from II to 4."

"This Si Colleger. You know, what makes the business impression," Gus went on. "By goilles! Some people say it is John W. Rocksfeller, and some say it is the New Haven road and Mr. Mellons, but here comes in that educational bum, and loafer what he is, what talks all the time so you don't know whether he is kidding you or teaching you like a night school-that Dinkston feller, and he says the impression is Si Collegers—he makes all the hard times."

"Oh, you mean the hard times, the present business depression is, according to President Wilson, "Psychological?"

"Sure, he's the very foller they are blaming for it according to Dinkston, and what I want to know is why do they let him do it?"

"Do vot, Gus?" asked Slavinsky, the glazier, who dropped in to see what time it was—for there was no timepleed in the neighborhood in which the implicit confidence was placed such as the mature male population placed in Gus' clock.

clock.

Perhaps because the clock had a broad, dull face like Gus, ticked on slowly and monotonously, was always in its place and had the Gustavian reliability, among other kindred attributes.

Gus' patrons would take the time from no other authority, just as women go by the telephone and ask "Central."

Gus always paused impressively before he dropped his pearls of wisdom. "I am standing right as I am standing night as

Why Not?

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Tut! Tut! Why Kick, Fellers

Tut! Tut! Why Kick, Fellers?

A FTER a woman at a summer resort has slept until il in the morning, then rocked on the porch over a novel till luncheon, then had a nap, then a retrashing bath, ahe looks aggrieved when, upon meeting her oversundaying husband at the station on Saturday evening, she discovers that he's tired and dull. Geel but don't the women have a tough time of it?

The Others Do. DOES your husband play cards for

Ruin Makers.

SHE: Don't you think we would bet-ter go back through England again on the way home?



bawl into the milk."

Order Incomplete :

A LADDIN rubbed the lamp. Almost the door and the slave entered.
"Bring me the prettiest girl in New York," said Aladdin, "and get a move ball games to run it themselves.

The slave vanished, and almost in an instant the door opened, and the slave, bearing in his arms the prettiest girl in New York, entered and put her down in a chair. Aladdin looked at her in astonishment. She had on a shabby dress. Her hair was tousled.

"What are you trying to do?" he said to the slave. "Why don't you fill your

to the slave. "Why don't you fill your orders correctly? I asked for the pretservice commission to keep tabs on the capitalists and politicians."

"Here she is, your honor."
"Impossible!"

"Impossible!"

"I never make a mistake."

Aladdin looked at the girl a little more carefully.

"Well, you old finny." he said, "why does she come in such a wrapping?"

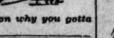
This worked until the P. S. C. became owned by the capitalists and politicians, and then the people appointed a superpublic service commission to keep tabs on the ordinary public service commission. "You said nothing about that, your

"Well, yank her up to Fifth avenue and rig her out in a couple of thousand dollars' worth of the latest and best clothes."

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"You said nothing about that, your honor. You asked me to fetch you the prettiest girl in New York. I have done so. I grabbed her out of the siums.

dollars' worth of the latest and best clothes."

The slave disappeared with the girl. In a few moments he returned. Aladdin looked at her.

"There's no doubt about it," he said. "She is the prettiest girl in New York.

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